

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

P.O. BOX 263
FEEDING HILLS, MA
01030

ADVERTISER/NEWS

FREE
(413) 786-7747

Volume I Number 47

"Good News Surrounds Us"

August 7, 1982



ALTHEA JOHNSON enjoys making quilts in the warm weather while keeping an eye on her vegetable garden.



GRETCHEN BARD, a recent college grad, enjoys playing tennis to keep in shape during the summer.



BOB NOVELLO has a 21-foot fishing boat in Old Lyme to keep his summer on the water.



SUE ANN NEALON, with son John Patrick, stock up on groceries following their return from vacationing in Rhode Island.

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

Suffield Residents Share Experiences...

How Townsfolk Are Spending Their Summer

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: Summer is the season people enjoy most. It is the time of year when beaches and parks are crowded with happy sun-bathers, families pack up their campers and take a vacation to get away from it all, and others plan cookouts and pool parties for hot summer weekends. Some folks just enjoy the summer because they can relax at home and don't have to work.

But no matter, what the summer holds in store for the people in the area, the many smiling faces show approval in their being able to get out in the warm weather.

One such person is **Gretchen Bard**, a recent college graduate who lives at 451 South Main Street in Suffield. Gretchen majored in sociology at a California college and will be returning to Pasadena, California after spending the summer here with her parents.

Ms. Bard is a tennis coach at Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield, Massachusetts. "I am enjoying my summer here with my parents and am getting in shape playing tennis, jogging, and canoeing," she said.

Another Suffield resident, **Bob Novello**, spends his weeks in town and his weekends in Old Lyme, where he has a 21-foot fishing boat. "I really like this town," he said, "and I'm thinking of selling my place in Old Lyme and buying a new home in Suffield."

A resident of Granby, **Althea Johnson**, said she is spending her summer making quilts for babies and spending time with her granddaughter. "We went west for five weeks last summer, so we are staying home this year," she explained.

Althea said she has lived in her home on East Lakeview Drive for the past 35 years and added that she spends a lot of time in her vegetable garden, growing corn, beans, squash, lettuce, and more. "We also go to Ocean Beach once in awhile," she noted.

Another beach-comber, **Sue Ann Nealon** of 40 Crane Hill Road in Suffield, talked about her family's trip to Portsmouth, Rhode Island earlier this summer. "We went to visit Grandpa," she said, as her 2 year old son, John Patrick, grinned.

"Other than that, we've been through the 'terrible two's and I'm just resting up for the baby," Sue Ann explained that she is due for a second child in one month.

Another expectant mother, **Melanie Gemme** of 3654 Mountain Road in West Suffield, talked about her summer. She is a part-time cook at Billy's Pizza Restaurant in West Suffield, and keeps busy taking care of her 2½ year old son, Ricky, and her pets, which include a cat, fish, a Doberman, and two parakeets.

Her husband, **Ricky**, said he is pretty busy this summer, working full-time at Fleming's Trucking in Suffield and running a part-time lawn care service.

"We plan to go camping somewhere in August," Melanie added.

Also spending his summer working, **Don Mackey** is the administrative assistant to the headmaster at Suffield Academy. "The atmosphere at the Academy is very different in the summer when the students leave. While school is in session, you can't wait for it to be over, and then when it's over, you can't wait for the students to come back," he said.

Although Mackey said he enjoys working with students from 25 states and 10 to 15 foreign countries, he also said he likes the summer and feels it is not quite long enough.

Mackey lives at Brandywine Village in Suffield and also has a place in New Hampshire, where he spends a portion of his time in the summer. He went to Florida for a week earlier this summer.

He also runs the largest antique shows in Connecticut, which are held on the Farmington Polo Grounds in June and on Labor Day weekend. "I spend much of my summers preparing for these shows," he said.

To Conserve Energy In Buildings...

Special Town Meeting In Southwick

By Bob Hrycay & Andi Phelps

Southwick: A special town meeting will be held August 19th at Powder Mill School at 7:30 to consider an appropriation request submitted by the Finance Committee for energy conservation measures for municipal buildings.

According to the recommendation from the board's meeting last Monday, the town should use most of its surplus cherry sheet revenue to fund part of an energy conservation project at municipal buildings. The amount of \$71,636 is available in surplus funds from the state, and the committee wants to use \$60,000 for the proposed \$150,000 project.

If voters approve the expenditures, the town plans to install a computerized energy management system to regulate energy use on a 24 hour basis at the schools; purchase new oil burners for Woodland and Powder Mill Schools; install new furnaces at the town hall and garage; install florescent lighting in the town building and garage and install ceiling insulation for the town building and high school.

Before the special town meeting, the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee will appoint a study committee to determine specifications for the projects and estimate costs so the project can be sent to bid.

Kenneth Neilson and School Committee member William Fearn, both members of the original roof and energy study committee, are being considered for the new study committee. Selectmen felt that School Business Director Kenneth Johnson should be con-

sidered as an ex-officio member because of his knowledge of the area and the need for him to be involved with the equipment in the future.

According to Selectman Alan Ferrigno, the third committee person should be a "fresh mind to evaluate the knowledge the pervious committee has gathered."

Besides preparing recommendations for selectmen, the new committee will oversee the installation of the equipment and its operation.

Selectman Chairman Russell Fox said he supports the projects and hopes work can begin soon "if the funding is approved by voters so that the town can realize some financial savings this fiscal year."

In a related matter, the committee made recommendations for uses of the remaining \$11,636 surplus.

According to the committee, \$3,640 should be appropriated to the Highway Department for equipment maintenance and another \$500 to purchase a sand blaster.

The committee also recommended that \$7,496 be placed in the town treasurer's interest account to be available for borrowing next spring for bonding of an estimated \$798,000 roofing project for municipal buildings.

Lastly, the board recommended that \$16,000 be transferred from the water available surplus account to the transmission line construction account. Transmission lines are currently being hooked up in the Depot Street area.

Stickers Needed For Transfer Station Use

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Selectmen have issued a directive to Transfer Station Master Gene Steward to forbid anyone use of the transfer station without the necessary sticker, effective immediately.

Selectwoman Vivian Brown said she is "disturbed that some residents think they can go on using the facility from year to year without getting a sticker."

Selectmen said that no one is allowed on the property without a properly displayed sticker and that Steward has the right to call for police assistance if violators do not leave when warned.

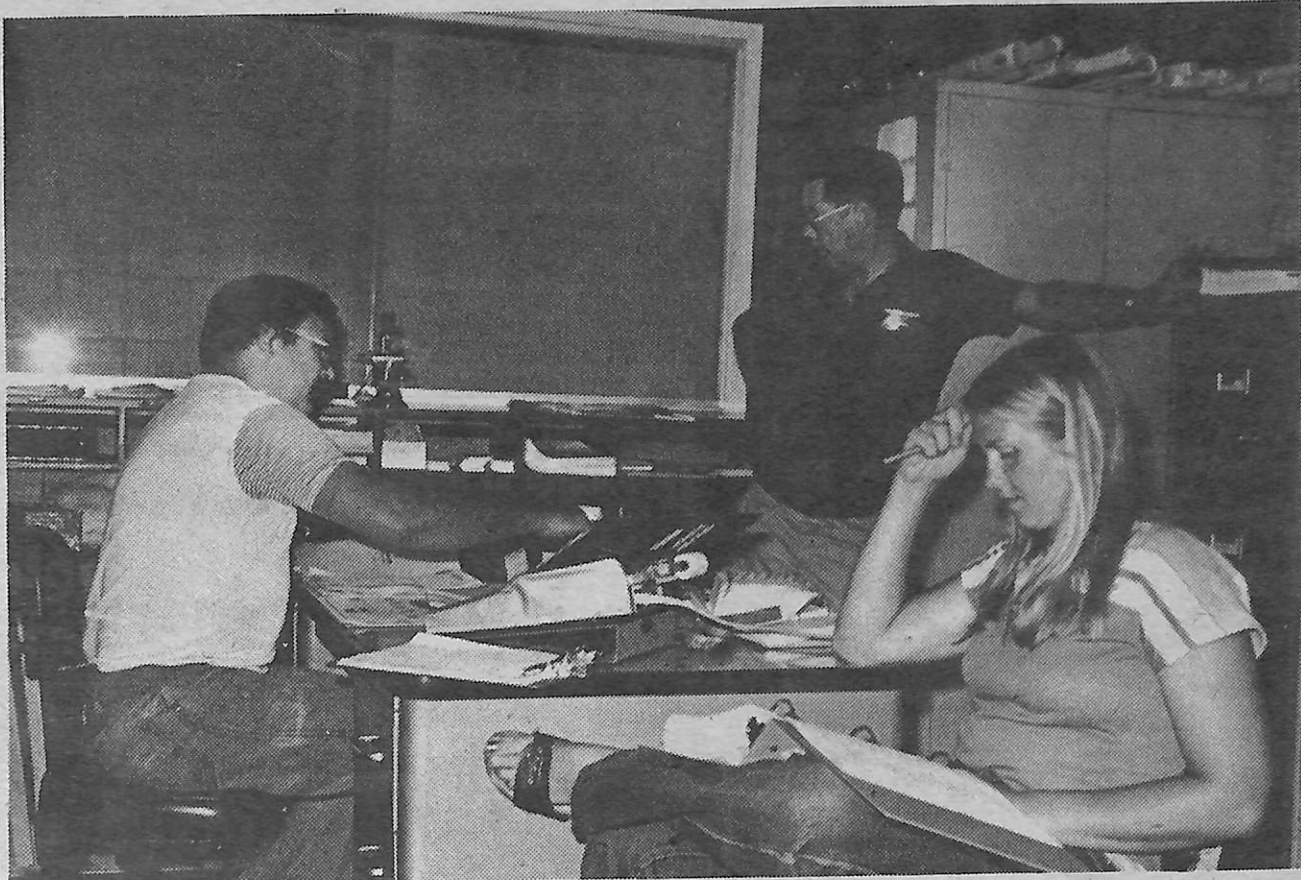
Dump stickers are available at the selectmen's office daily, except Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Annual fees are \$2 for cars, \$3 for cars with trailers and \$5 for pick-up trucks. Only town residents and property owners may receive dump stickers.

In other business, selectmen approved the application of Dominic Candido of Agawam for a Class II used car license on Industrial Drive. According to Candido, "Candy Cars" will be a wholesale business with minor reconditioning of vehicles being conducted. Selectmen will allow Candido to display only two cars outside the building.

Highway Department Superintendent Merton Seibert told selectmen that his department will be line-striping several roads during the third week of August. Because of the limited manpower of the department, Seibert said he can only allow one week for this work and plans to do the busier streets first.

SEE STICKERS - Page 2...

Health Board Reviews Septic Woes



BOARD OF HEATH MEMBERS (clockwise) Leo Sagan, Heyden Moore and Linda McQuade discuss the Cedar Street Apartments faulty septic system problem. The Health Board plans to conduct more dye tests to pinpoint the difficulty. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

STRONG EARNINGS

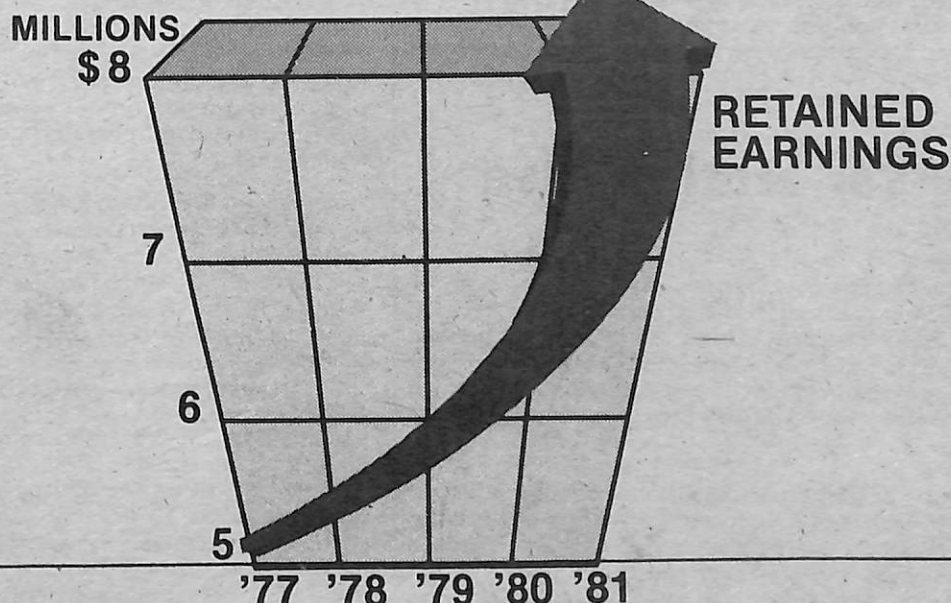
Every strong bank has strong earnings. Earnings are a measurement of success and strength. Depositors like financially strong banks because they know their savings are safe, secure... and, in turn, they feel secure. It's a nice feeling.

Fortunately, everyone can enjoy that feeling of assurance. A recent Banking Commission Report shows Suffield Savings Bank as one of the three savings banks in Connecticut with the highest earnings as a percent of average assets for two consecutive years. Interpreted in layman terms it means Suffield Savings is earning money. And therefore it can lend more money for hard to get home mortgages, car loans, business loans and so on, thus fulfilling its commitment to the community.

For those who would feel more comfortable with their savings deposited in a strong, successful bank, come to Suffield Savings today. Learn from one of our friendly tellers how quickly you can acquire that nice secure feeling.



**SUFFIELD
SAVINGS
BANK**



66 North Main St., Suffield, CT 06078, (203) 668-1261 • 24 Dexter Plaza, Windsor Locks, CT 06096 (203) 623-2631
73 Old County Road, Windsor Locks, CT 06096, (203) 623-9879 • Scitico Plaza, Enfield, CT 06082 (203) 749-8355 Member FDIC

STICKERS - From Page 1...

Included on his list are Granville, Point Grove, Feeding Hills and Power Mill Roads. He also said Hillside Road would be done because no lines have been painted on the road since its reconstruction.

Seibert says he is in the process of planning a schedule for road maintenance for future years. "Everything has been let go for so long that too much work has to be done now," he said.

Selectmen told Gail Brousseau of 21 Fred Jackson Road that she could appear before the Planning Board to obtain a home-occupancy business permit. Mrs. Brousseau told the board that when she began "The Sewing Place" 10 years ago, she was told a permit was not needed but has recently incorporated and therefore a permit is necessary.

Mrs. Brousseau said she employs one person and there are no signs and no traffic problems at the location. She said she sub-contracts work for several area stores.

The board appointed Jordan Jones and Walter Wood to the Fire Department. The board also agreed to have the Consolidated School boiler cleaned for \$400.

Roberts Pledges Support For Farmlands

Dennis M. Roberts, candidate for State Representative in the Third Hampden District, today pledged his active support of the state's farmland preservation program.

The program pays selected farmers the difference between the appraised market value and the agricultural value of their land. A deed restriction is then placed on the land prohibiting any non-agricultural use.

Farmers apply for the program when they would otherwise be unable to maintain their farms without selling some land.

"The Third Hampden District has a long and proud heritage of farming that is being threatened by financial and development pressures. I will work hard to continue and expand the program," Roberts said.

"The legislature must be sensitive to our tremendous loss of prime agricultural land. It is a small investment that is paid back many times over through taxes and agricultural and dairy production."

Four farms in the district have already been targeted by the program.

Roberts is vice-president of the Agawam Town Council. He seeks the seat being vacated by veteran legislator Edward W. Connelly.

In addition, Roberts also pledged his support for pending legislation calling for stiffer penalties for drunk driving.

"This drunk driving law can be very effective in protecting innocent citizens from avoidable tragedy. A tough position on drunk driving by the legislature will demonstrate to those who drink and drive our willingness and commitment to rid our highways of this carnage," Roberts said.

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD ADVERTISER/NEWS

P.O. Box 263
FEEDING HILLS, MA 01020

FREE
(413) 786-7747

STAFF

Publisher - Richard M. Sardella

Editor - Penny A. Stone

Copy Editor - Joanne Brown

Graphic Artist - Diana Willard

Advertising Manager - Jim Mackenzie

Photographer - John Loftus

Reporters: Cheryl Bruno, Karen Carlson, Dawn Cummock, Connie Davis, Amanda Hastings, Robert Hrycay, Valeria Melloni, Andrea Phelps, Marsha Ramah, Cheryl Rutz, And Mildred Talmadge



Emerald Isle

**Professional Dog Grooming
And Skin Care**

Members Of The National Dog Groomers
Association Of America

**Suite 103 - Courtyard
Suffield Village, - Suffield, Conn.
(203) 668-1328**

**WEDNESDAY
BATH-A-RAMA SPECIAL**

Open Mon. - Sat. On An Apt. Basis
Visa, Mastercharge

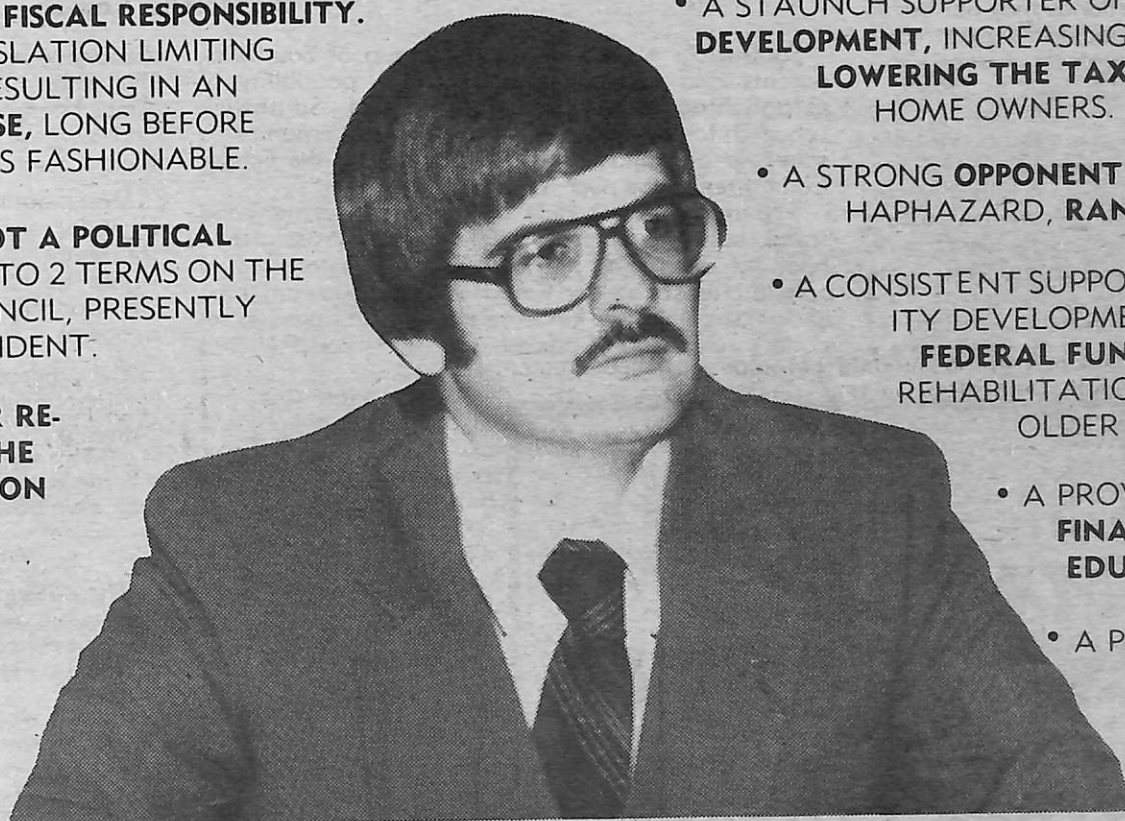
**Cheryl Lynch Petursson, Owner
Susan J. Buckley**

DENNIS ROBERTS

**DO YOU THINK IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOUR
NEXT STATE REPRESENTATIVE BE EXPERIENCED
AND HAVE A PROVEN ESTABLISHED RECORD??**

THE ROBERTS' RECORD

- A PROVEN RECORD OF **FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY**. INITIATED LOCAL LEGISLATION LIMITING BUDGET INCREASES, RESULTING IN AN ACTUAL **TAX DECREASE**, LONG BEFORE FISCAL RESTRAINT WAS FASHIONABLE.
- A PROVEN LEADER, **NOT A POLITICAL NEWCOMER**. ELECTED TO 2 TERMS ON THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL, PRESENTLY SERVING AS VICE PRESIDENT.
- A DRIVING FORCE FOR **RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF THE PARKS AND RECREATION FUND**.
- A RECORD OF **ACCESSABILITY** TO CONSTITUENTS.



- A **STAUNCH SUPPORTER OF SOUND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT**, INCREASING THE TAX BASE AND **LOWERING THE TAX BURDEN** ON OUR HOME OWNERS.
- A **STRONG OPPONENT** OF ILL-ADVISED AND HAPHAZARD, **RANDOM DEVELOPMENT**.
- A **CONSISTENT SUPPORTER** OF A COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM USING **FEDERAL FUNDING** TO PROVIDE A REHABILITATION PROGRAM TO THE OLDER AREAS OF AGAWAM.
- A **PROVEN ADVOCATE** OF A **FINANCIALLY SOUND EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM**.
- A **PROONENT OF MORE POLICE PROTECTION**.

HIS PROVEN LEADERSHIP IS A MUST IF THE DISTRICT IS TO HAVE A STRONG VOICE IN BOSTON. A VOTE FOR ROBERTS WILL INSURE YOUR CONCERNS AND PROBLEMS ARE HEARD AND YOUR DISTRICT RECEIVES ITS FAIR SHARE!!!

**NOW IT IS UP TO YOU TO DECIDE....
CAMPAIGN PROMISES OR A PROVEN RECORD....
CAMPAIGN RHETORIC OR RESULTS!**

**DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
3RD HAMPDEN DISTRICT**

Army Engineers Enact General Permit To Prevent Lake Erosion

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The Army Corps of Engineers has enacted a general permit procedure for minor erosion control projects along the shore of Congamond Lakes in both Southwick and Suffield. Copies of the permit and its conditions have been mailed to lakeside residents and property owners.

According to the Corps, the permit is only valid with local approval of any anticipated project.

The general permit limits work to municipal agencies and private homeowners. It does not allow for projects which would create new land wetlands. According to the permit, the area will be periodically monitored to assure compliance with local, state, and federal regulations.

Persons not complying with regulations will be told to restore the shoreline to its original condition. Authorities can also restore the shoreline at the expense of the owner, according to the permit. Legal action can also be taken.

The conditions of the permit describe in detail how fill can be used to replenish beaches, how retaining walls and groins can be constructed and how revetments can be replaced to prevent shoreline drift.

Any work allowed under the permit cannot be in conflict with existing local and state regulations and should not have adverse effects on fish, wildlife and wetlands. The permit also requires users to maintain the structure in good condition. No work under the permit should extend into the lakes beyond a depth of one and a half feet at ordinary low water level (224.3 msl.).

The permit does not authorize filling to create new public beaches or new land for development or to increase lot size. Undeveloped wetlands may not be filled in, according to officials. All materials used in construction of the erosion control projects must be either clean sand or washed clean of any toxic materials.

Residents of both towns were given the opportunity to voice their opinions of the proposal at a July public informational meeting. As explained at that meeting, the general permit would not supercede existing regulations but would allow lakeshore residents to do minor construction work without first applying to the Corps.

Land conservation commissions or other designated authorities must still approve any work proposed for the shoreline.

MARY CRIST (left) OF AMES HILL SCHOOL FOR GIFTED CHILDREN speaks to interested Southwick parent Betty Gamble, center, and Powder Mill counselor George LeBlanc at a meeting last Tuesday. Advertiser/News Photo by John Loftus.

Gifted Program Examined In Southwick

By Marsha Ramah

Southwick: A recently formed group of Southwick parents and teachers examining the possibility of establishing a program for gifted Southwick schoolchildren met last Tuesday to organize a schedule and budget for presentation to the School Committee in the near future.

The tentative schedule calls for fall, winter, and spring sessions, each of which would consist of two hours of instruction per week. These sessions would be held after school and would be directed toward three specific age groups: kindergarten and first grades; second through fourth grades; and fifth through eighth grades.

Tuition for this program would be paid by parents with some scholarship aid available. Several organizations in Southwick have already expressed an interest in assisting the program financially.

Although the program is in the planning stages with many areas still subject to change, the basic outline will be presented to the School Committee soon.

Professional Help In Devising Program

Mary Crist, executive director of the Ames Hill Center for Gifted Children at Wilbraham/Monson

Academy, helped devise the program and budget for the tentative program. A private, part-time facility, Ames Hill Center has been operational for three years, and several Southwick students have participated there.

Many Southwick parents have approached local teachers regarding the implementation of a program for the gifted. The purpose of a town-based operation would be to reach more students and to alleviate transportation problems involved with traveling to the academy.

The program will offer a type of learning that is not available routinely in the classroom. It will stimulate particular students to explore avenues of learning not of interest to other youngsters in their classes, and it will allow these students to branch out and learn at their own pace.

Admission To Program Flexible

The criteria for admission to the gifted program will be flexible and dependent on several factors. Students who exhibit a true love for learning and a genuine curiosity may be prime examples of gifted children.

Parents who may be interested are urged to contact Mary Crist at Ames Hill Center (596-6811) or to speak to teachers at Woodland or Powder Mill Schools.

Members of the steering committee for the program include Woodland teachers Peg Marceno, Nancy English, and Joan Hagan. Parents on the board are Betty Gamble, Debra Lawrence, and Jean and Bill Houghton. Also present at the organizational meeting was George LeBlanc, counselor at Powder Mill School.

Beginning July 25th IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

(203) 668-1107

150 Bridge St. (Masonic Hall)
Suffield, Conn.

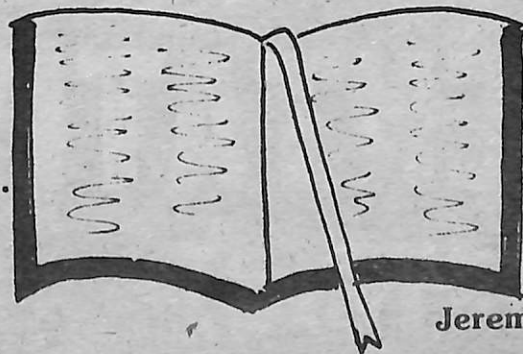
Pastor David W. Johnson

10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Service

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
PRAYER, PRAISE, BIBLE STUDY

At The Home Of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Elkins
1595 North Stone St. (At Rising's Corner)

THY
WORDS
BECAME
TO ME...



... A JOY
AND THE
DELIGHT
OF MY
HEART

Jeremiah 15:16

FOR ALL THE BEST IN LOCAL NEWS READ THE ADVERTISER/NEWS YOUR WEEKLY HOMETOWN PAPER

Fresh From Our Farm, Cecchi's Famous
Butter And Sugar Corn
Delicious Ripe Tomatoes

E. Cecchi Farms

1131 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills (Rte. 57)

"The Farm Stand
You Can Count On"



Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

**THE ONLY EXPERIENCE
THAT COUNTS IS
ON-THE-JOB EXPERIENCE**

MIKE WALSH

**IS THE ONLY CANDIDATE FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
WITH THE EXPERIENCE
AND TRAINING**

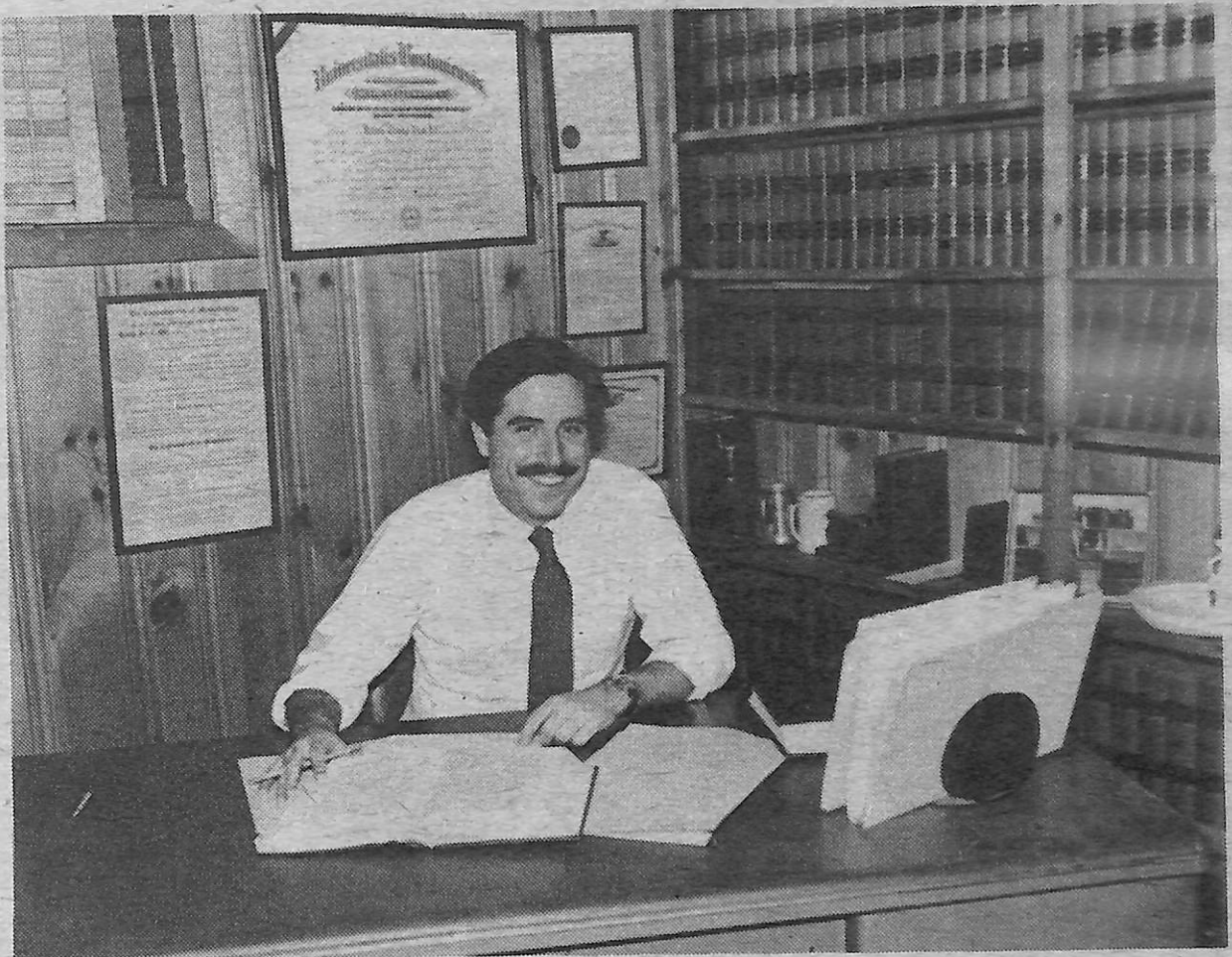
*Legislative aide to State Representative Edward W. Connelly for 3 years

*Legislative assistant to Massachusetts District Attorneys' Association

*Bachelors Degree in Political Science from St. Anselm's College

*Graduate Agawam High School

*Lifelong resident of the District



INVEST IN A PROMISING FUTURE

**Vote MICHAEL P. WALSH -
Democrat For State Representative,
Tuesday, September 14 Primary.**

***Paid for by the Committee to Elect Michael P. Walsh State Representative
William T. Walsh Jr., Aprille Soderman - co-chairperson***

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

TOWNSFOLK

Hobo Day In Suffield



THE SUFFIELD REC DEPARTMENT'S Creative Learning Center for ages 5-8 at Bridge Street School held a "Hobo Day" on Wednesday. From left - Ryan Winarski (on knees - 4th place), Danny Murphy (third place), Kelly Dunn (1st place), Counselor Barbara Dowd, Kristin O'Roarke (2nd place), Michelle Boozang (3rd). Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

TM Program At Kent Library

Suffield: An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation and TM-Sidhi will be held at the Kent Memorial Library on Tuesday, August 10th, at 7:30 p.m. This lecture is free and open to the public. A discussion will follow.

The TM program has been scientifically verified to improve memory, improve health, reverse the biological aging process, improve social relationships, and improve the quality of community life. Over 10,000 people have taken the program in the Greater Hartford area since 1971.

Emergency Procedures Course To Be Offered In Sept.

Suffield: What if you came upon an unconscious person lying along the roadside? What if a loved one has a heart attack or is cut and bleeds severely? Would you know what to do?

To learn how to treat such problems plus water rescue, splinting, and more enroll in an advanced first aid and medical response technician course to be given at Suffield High School Tuesday, September 7th, through November 30th.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m. with one class scheduled for Saturday, November 6th.

To enroll, call Dave Terry, course instructor, at (203) 668-5224 after 5 p.m. Registration must be made prior to September 1st.

Water Ski Show Slated For Babb's Beach

Southwick: The Congamond Lakes Redevelopment Corporation is planning its second annual water ski show and competition to be held Sunday, August 15th at Babb's Beach in West Suffield.

Beginning at 8 a.m., competition will be held for various types of water skiing including barefoot and endurance. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded in the various competitions.

In the afternoon a show will be held featuring many area ski clubs, including the Highland Aquanauts in Winsted, Connecticut. There will be a demonstration of trick skiing and jumping.

All proceeds from the event will be used for cleaning up the lakes.

Library Continues Film Series

Suffield: Ingrid Bergman stars in the 1956 classic "Anastasia," the latest film in the Kent Memorial Library's summer Sunset Cinema series to be shown on Wednesday, August 11th, at 7 p.m.

This film also stars Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes. It is the story of the mysterious legend of the last of the Russia Romanoff family.

Admission is free and open to all. The library is located at 50 North Main Street.

Hi-Lighters Plan Dance

The Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance at Stanley Park, Westfield, on Saturday, August 14th at 7:30 p.m.

Bob Turnbull will be the caller, and Lin Beatty will cue the rounds. Refreshments will be served.

SUFFIELD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Sponsored By Friends Of Kent Memorial Library)

Mon., Aug. 9: Fire drill, Central Firehouse, 7 p.m.; Prayer Mtg., Sacred Heart Church, 8 p.m.

Tues., Aug. 10: Rotary Club, Suffield Country Club, 6 p.m.; Boy Scout Troop 260, St. Joseph's Church, 7 p.m.; Water Pollution Control, Town Hall, 7:30

Wed., Aug. 11: Thrift Shop still closed; Police Comm., Town Hall, 7:30; Suffield Grange, Thompsonville Road Firehouse, 8 p.m.

Thurs., Aug. 12: Ambulance Assn., Town Hall Annex, 7:30; Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 7:30; Holy Name bingo, St. Joseph's Church hall, 7:30; Cabaret Theatre, Mapleton Hall, 8 p.m., doors open 7:30.

Fri., Aug. 13: Cabaret Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 14: Cabaret Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tracy Lemieux Still Making It Big

Southwick: At the age of 19, Tracy Lemieux, daughter of Marcy and Norman Lemieux of North Longyard Road, is still making it big.

Last year, the young classical ballerina posed for noted artist Alice Pritchard, and in June when the Washington Ballet Company, for whom she works, attended a showing of the artist's work, a portrait she had done of Tracy sold for \$495. Another portrait done in pastels hangs in Ms. Pritchard's office.

In late June, Tracy was chosen as part of a mini-group of dancers to fly to Europe for a tour of performances in such cities as Spoleto, Carpi, Reggio, Turin, Camacchio, Iisino, and Avezzano.

The group toured until July 18th with three days off for sightseeing. Having an "open pass," Tracy and two other girls visited one of the dancer's aunts on the Riviera in France.

Tracy will also finish up this Friday a two-week scholarship study with the Pennsylvania Ballet Company. In September, she will begin her fourth season dancing with the Washington Ballet Company.

New Adult Groups Slated At Center

Agawam Counseling and Youth Services Center will offer two groups for adults beginning in September.

An adult therapy group will explore how we interact with others. Emphasis will be placed on an open exchange of ideas. The group will be open to both men and women and will be co-led by male and female therapists. Interested persons should contact Joe Silverman at the center.

A group for single parents will emphasize group support and explore new ways of handling situations. This group will be led by Jill Milvae, MSW, and will meet for ten weeks.

A nominal fee, which may be waived in certain cases, will be charged for both groups. Interested persons should contact the center between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday or between 9 and 5 on Friday. Telephone 786-6410.

Agawam Counseling and Youth Services Center is located at 770 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Floral Arrangement Display

Janet Belber, of Brimfield, Massachusetts, will demonstrate a variety of delightful and eye-catching early American floral arrangements on Sunday, August 8, at 3 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. Discover the warm and delicate beauty that dried flowers and plant materials add to old New England houses.

In the eighteenth century, naturally-dried flowers decorated many homes. These floral arrangements reflected (and were often inspired by) the interior furnishings of the period. The sense of depth and rhythm

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

There Is
No Substitute
For Experience

ED
BORGATTI

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

15 Years Elected Town Meeting Member
Veteran U.S. Navy World War II

6 Years Parks & Recreation Commission
(3 Years As Chairman)

32 Years Police Officer Town Of Agawam

30 Years Homeowner Town Of Agawam

Life Long Resident Of Agawam

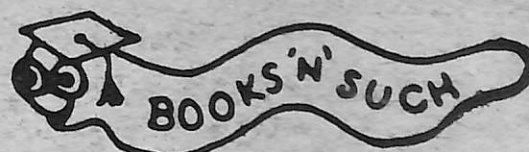
Married And Father Of Two Children

Paid For By
John Chriscola
Ruth Zucco
Russ Mitchell

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Books! Books! Books!



* We Buy & Sell Used Books
* 1/2 Price On Paperbacks
* Current And Rare Hardcover
Open Monday - Saturday 10-6, Friday 10-8

336 Walnut St. Ext., Agawam
(413) 786-9635

"Fun n' Frolic" Day Planned For August 22 By Lake Church

By Cheryl Bruno

Southwick: A day of fun, games, prizes, and homemade food is being planned for Sunday, August 22nd, when the second annual Fun 'n Frolic will be held on the grounds of Our Lady of the Lake Church on Sheep Pasture Road. Fun 'n Frolic II promises to be even better than last year's event which was enjoyed tremendously by young and old alike.

Mrs. Ginny Cooper, game coordinator for the event, reports that clowns will be on hand along with peanut races, sack races, an egg toss, a water balloon game, and "a general all-around good time for kids and adults."

Another Fun 'n Frolic chairperson, Marge Nicholas, says, "Plans are going well. Everyone in the parish has been very cooperative, and we expect a better year than last."

Proceeds To Benefit Parish Fund

Proceeds from this event will benefit the parish fund, and raffle tickets are available at \$1 each or six for \$5. As the list of prizes is impressive, these tickets should prove to be a real value, according to various chairmen.

First prize is a microwave oven; second prize, a television; third, a gas grill; fourth, an Atari game; and fifth, a bicycle. Hundreds of other prizes and stuffed animals will be awarded at the various game booths.

For those who enjoy treasure hunting, a large white elephant table will be set up. Patrons are also encouraged to bring their appetites as many delectable foods will be offered to tempt one's taste buds, including over 700 meatballs already made for grinders.

Music will be provided for dancing by disc jockey "Sparky" Allison, and parishioners may be able to persuade church pastor Fr. James Menge to sing a tune or two.

For the public's convenience, facilities for parking have been arranged. All are welcome to attend this second annual Fun 'n Frolic event on August 22nd. There is no admission charge.

The next meeting to prepare for the event will be on Monday, August 9th at 7:30, in the church hall. Anyone interested in volunteering their time or their ideas is invited to attend.

Johnson Receives Reagan Officials' Nod

New Britain: State Senator Nancy L. Johnson, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, announced today that she has been endorsed by four Co-Chairmen of President Reagan's 1980 Primary Campaign in Connecticut.

The four who have endorsed Mrs. Johnson are Nate Agostinelli, a two-term State Senator from Norwalk, Ct.; George Guidera, currently Republican Legislative Counsel and former State Senator from Weston, Ct.; Frank McCoy, former three-term mayor of Vernon, Ct.; and Chip Santaniello, two-term State Senator from Norwalk, Ct.

Mrs. Johnson, who was herself a Reagan Co-Chairman in 1980, also revealed today that three more Republican State Central Committee members are backing her candidacy. With the addition of Sylvio Preli of Windsor Locks, Evelyn Rowley of Morris and Edward Krawiecki, Sr. of Bristol, the 6th District State Central endorsement of Mrs. Johnson's candidacy becomes unanimous.

Arts & Crafts Festival Rescheduled To October

The Agawam Junior Women's Club has rescheduled its annual arts and crafts festival for October 2nd.

Along with the large number of craftspeople who will be on hand with exhibits of items for sale, there will also guided tours of the Captain Charles Leonard House.

Any craftsperson interested in obtaining an application may contact Mrs. Pat O'Connor at 786-0661.

Summer Fun Program At Lake Church



ROSALEEN COWHEY, (left) co-director of the Summer Fun Program at Our Lady of the Lake Church in Southwick watches 8-year old Sharon Deedy of South Loomis Street kick the soccer ball after receiving instruction from Paula DuRocher, (right) the other co-director of the program. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Parents Anonymous Can Help

We are parents too, and we know it's hard! In the past, we often saw our kids' behavior as something planned to annoy us. We sometimes find that we couldn't stand being with our children. Our own parents treated us indifferently or cruelly. Often in the past, we wound up yelling and screaming at our children, or got so upset that we couldn't help hurting our children. We had few or no people to whom we could reach out to. In some cases, we couldn't stop our spouse from hurting our children.

We are parents who needed help, because we were suffering as much as our children. Fortunately for us, we found our local Parents Anonymous Chapter. We meet every Wednesday evening to discuss our common problems. We meet in a safe place...away from any agencies.

If you live in Agawam, Feeding Hills, Southwick, Westfield, West Springfield, Tolland, Huntington, or Chester and you think you could benefit from our group, call Edith, our Westfield area sponsor at 562-4956 or Kathy, our chairperson, at 568-3480.

MODSERVATIONS

By Madge Barnes



When the evening of August 1st is pierced with the sound of crickets, don't you wonder: aren't they a little early? Are they trying to tell you that the season this year will shift sooner than usual? It has already been a year of broken records, so why not another?

How aggravating it is to really like a product and when you go back for a repeat, they don't make it anymore. Better buy several the first time.

You rue the phone bill you ran up for your son while you were trying to find out if the direct-dial, long-distance call your grandchild placed to you was news of trouble or a wild, extravagant desire to talk to her grandparents.



Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

The Public Is Cordially Invited Grand Opening - Headquarters LINDA MELCONIAN



Candidate - State Senate
2nd Hampden - Hampshire District
Sunday, August 8th 7:00 P.M.
509 A Sumner Avenue, Spfld.
(At The X - Next To Cinema X)

FUN AND REFRESHMENTS

Paid For By
Rosemary Sandlin
Fred Nardi

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

BINGO!

2 BIG COVERALLS
5 Specials Including Two \$200 Games
All Regular Games \$50.00
EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.

SOUTHWICK
Recreation Center
Powder Mill Road, Off Route 57

New Baptist Church Opens Doors In Suffield

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: "Many people are hungering for a relationship with God, an understanding of the world, and a purpose for their lives," stated the Reverend David W. Johnson, pastor of the newly opened Immanuel Baptist Church in Masonic Hall on Bridge Street.

Bring People To Jesus Christ

"Our purpose is to bring people to the knowledge of Jesus Christ as their personal lord and savior," Johnson said. "We want to enable people to start a relationship with God through Jesus Christ, and to help them grow in this relationship, to become more like Jesus Christ," he explained.

Johnson said the church started because he and several other individuals in Suffield felt the need for a church where the Bible was taught as the "authoritative, inspired, and inerrant word of God." He said that families in Suffield had been going to churches in other towns and began holding Bible studies in their homes beginning in April of 1981, to practice their own faith.

Edward Cordis, of Halladay Avenue, stated that he had been attending a church out of town because there the Bible was presented as the truth. "There have been other attempts to start a church in Suffield, but they failed," said Cordis. "God is behind this one."

Cordis feels the Reverend Leonard P. Waterman, of Enfield, was the answer to his family's prayers. Rev. Waterman taught weekly Bible studies and works with the Conservative Baptist Home Mission Society, a fellowship of some 1,200 who believe in the Bible and teach their faith in churches across the nation.

Rev. Waterman has established churches in Somers, West Willington, Norwalk, and Ridgefield, as well as in Wilbraham and Randolph, Massachusetts, according to Johnson. Rev. Waterman asked Rev. Johnson to serve as pastor of the church in January.

"God was leading myself and my wife here to share the gospel with the people of Suffield's community," Rev. Johnson explains. He and his wife, Christina, were appointed by the society in March as home missionaries, and moved to Suffield in June to start planning their new church.

Prior to coming here, Rev. Johnson spent three years as assistant pastor in a larger church in New Hartford, New York. Before that, the Johnsons spent three years



THE NEW IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH on Bridge Street. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

in Portland, Oregon, where he received the Master of Divinity from Western Conservative Baptist Seminary.

Mrs. Johnson earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Bible and Christian Education from Philadelphia College of Bible and has taught ministry in elementary school.

Believe In Resurrection

Rev. Johnson explained that the key to a relationship with God is to place faith in the suffering, and to believe in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. "He took the punishment for our sins because it was God's will for the people to be saved - not to perish," Johnson said.

In order for a person to be "born again," according to Rev. Johnson, that person must have complete trust in what Jesus Christ has done and be totally committed to God's promise of salvation. A person must also admit that he or she is a sinner and must receive the love God has provided through Jesus Christ and to obtain purpose, direction, peace of mind, and inner strength," Rev. Johnson said.

The most important distinction of the Baptist religion is that individuals can interpret and understand the scriptures themselves," Rev. Johnson said. In other words, he explained, a person can have a personal relationship with God without having to attend church every Sunday. "Unlike other churches, we have no hierarchical authority, but the scriptures are our sole and final authority," Rev. Johnson said.

He added that this should not be interpreted that Baptists are superior to other people in town of different religions or not religion at all. "We are all beggars," he stated. "But we (Baptists) have found the bread of life and wish to share with others how they can find it also."

Services at the Immanuel Baptist Church are held each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elkins (1595 North Stone Street). Sunday Bible classes for all ages will be starting at the end of September.

Just For You

WE'RE NOW OPEN

7 DAYS

7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

We've Added Several Convenience
Store Items, Too!!

CALL AHEAD FOR OUR DELICIOUS GRINDERS

Tempting Fruit Baskets And Party Trays

Romito & Sons

303 Walnut Street, Agawam

(413) 789-1728

(413) 789-1729



WATCH YOUR ENERGY



KNOW WHEN NOT TO SHUT OFF YOUR AIR CONDITIONER. IF YOU'LL BE AWAY FROM HOME FOR LESS THAN 15 MINUTES, IT'S MORE ENERGY-EFFICIENT TO LEAVE THE MACHINE ON. ANY LONGER THAN THAT, HOWEVER, AND THE AIR CONDITIONER SHOULD BE TURNED OFF.

IF YOU'RE INSTALLING WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS, TRY TO PUT THEM IN CENTRAL, RATHER THAN CORNER, WINDOWS. IF POSSIBLE, CHOOSE A WINDOW ON THE SHADY OR NORTH SIDE OF YOUR HOME. IF THE SUN HITS THE UNIT DIRECTLY, THE AIR CONDITIONER WILL HAVE A HARDER TIME GETTING RID OF THE HEAT.

Firesafe Ideas

By the Suffield
Firemen's Association, Inc.



Again it's the time for "Back To School" clothes shopping. When deciding on the fabric flammability of clothing, consider the following:

1. **Fabric Weave And Weight** - Tightly woven heavy fabrics ignite less easily and burn slower than sheer, lightweight and loosely woven fabrics (denim vs. broadcloth).
2. **Surface Finish** - Napped fabric (flannel) with air spaces between loose fibers will ignite faster than smooth material (denim).
3. **Piled Fabric** - A fluffy, high pile will burn faster than a close knit, low pile.
4. **Design of Clothes** - Tailored or close-fitting garments are less likely to ignite than loose-fitting, flowing garments.

"A BETTER IDEA"

Ford's World Car
1982 ESCORT

Many Great Buys On Used Cars

SARAT 

250 Springfield Street, Agawam
(413) 786-0430

Southwick 4-H Club Sends Large Group To County Fair

By Cheryl Bruno

Southwick: On Saturday, July 31st, the Eastern States Exposition grounds came alive with merriment, hard work, and the voices of hundreds of young 4-H exhibitors. The occasion was the Hampden County 4-H Fair, in which exhibitors displayed their expertise in the areas of crafts, animals, and foods.

The active Southwick 4-H'ers had a large contingent of exhibitors and a large number of trophy and ribbon winners. One of the groups, which is led by Mrs. Ruth Seibert, is called the Southwick Crafty Critters and took second place in show for their window exhibit on candle-making, which displayed all the phases of the process step by step.

Mrs. Seibert has been involved in 4-H for seven years and remarks, "Southwick has a very hard-working, active group of kids."

Locals Take Many Awards

Christine McNamara, 17, and her brother Joseph, 15, are members of the 4-H service club and this year hosted an exchange 4-H'er from Bassett, Virginia. Christine also spent the day of the fair painting clown faces on young children who attended.

4-H is not limited to teens, as 10-year-old Nicole Davilli proved by winning a top trophy for her raffia doll door ornament and a blue ribbon for her dog entered in the pet show division.

Two other Southwick youngsters - the Putnam brothers, John, 6, and Matthew, 7 - also won ribbons for their puppies in the pet exhibit. Not to be outdone by her brothers, 11-year-old Emily Putnam pulled in a blue ribbon for her registered Holstein heifer in the novice showmanship class.

Gary and Billy Fern of Coes Hill Road demonstrated that 4-H families can work well together by winning top awards for their beef cattle.

In the poultry category at the fair, Bobbi Jo Seibert, 11, won the top trophy for all Hampden County in the capon exhibit. Bobbi Jo also received twelve blue ribbons for her various craft entries.

Family Involvement Evident

The Seiberts are a very active 4-H family, having Holly, 10, and Christopher, 12, who won many ribbons in craft categories. Their mom, Ruth, is not only a group leader, but also ran a craft booth on the day of the fair in which she showed youngsters how to make owls from Cheerios and pretzels.

Eric Leavitt of South Longyard Road won prizes for his white-faced Herefords, and sister Susan received first prize for a lamp she had made under the instruction of well-known local craftsman Mrs. Janet Davilli.

Some of the fair's superintendents took ribbons in craft categories. Among the numerous duties assigned to these individuals are working from 10 to 5 the day before the fair setting up booths, arranging exhibits in their proper places, checking in exhibitors, and then, on the day of the fair itself, keeping everything running smoothly.

Rebecca MacEwan, 17, and Kris Paules, 17, were two of the fair's superintendents from Southwick who won ribbons. Their sisters, Debra MacEwan, 15, and Kelly Paules, 10, also won ribbons in craft categories.

Another Southwick family which is active in the 4-H program is the Reeds of Klaus Anderson Road. "We've enjoyed 4-H for many years and our children have learned and grown from their involvement," says Mrs. Reed. Her son, John, 16, hosted an exchange 4-H'er from Virginia, and daughter Jeanne, 12, pulled in a grand total of 16 blue ribbons in the flowers, crafts, and baking categories.

Brenda Hayden, 17, earned the top award in the baking division as well as in that of canning.

Horse Show Proclaimed Excellent

Reports from many people proclaimed the annual horse show division of the fair excellent as usual under the leadership of Jean Cass of Southwick.

Mrs. Cass spoke very highly of her co-leader, Lorie Turcotte, age 20. "Lorie has been extremely helpful in training these 4-H'ers for competition," she said, adding, "Women are showing great strength and seem to be taking over in the horsemanship category."

Mary Lou Power, 12, of Ed Holcomb Road did herself and the club proud by winning overall high point western championship in the Junior Rider Division. Lauren Glushik, 10, took the championship in the walk-trot category, and Karen Brown, 18, was the 4-H hunt seat champ in the senior division. Cheryl Thompson, 16, also competed and won in the horse show.

Performing during the break in the horse show was the Hampden County drill team, which includes many Southwick members who are "very professional" and "did a great job," according to Mrs. Cass.

Southwick can surely be proud of their 4-H program and of those who participate.



JAMES MCKEAN

Southwick Graduate Awarded VFW Post 872 Scholarship

The V.F.W. Ransford W. Kellogg Post 872 would like to announce James McKean as the recipient of its annual \$400 scholarship.

A 1982 graduate of Southwick High School, McKean plans to attend the Massachusetts State College of Art in Boston. In addition to this scholarship, he also received a special trophy for visual education laboratory service to his school, a school service letter and bar, an award for stagecraft production, and an award for excellence in art.

Westfield LaLeche League Celebrates 18th Year

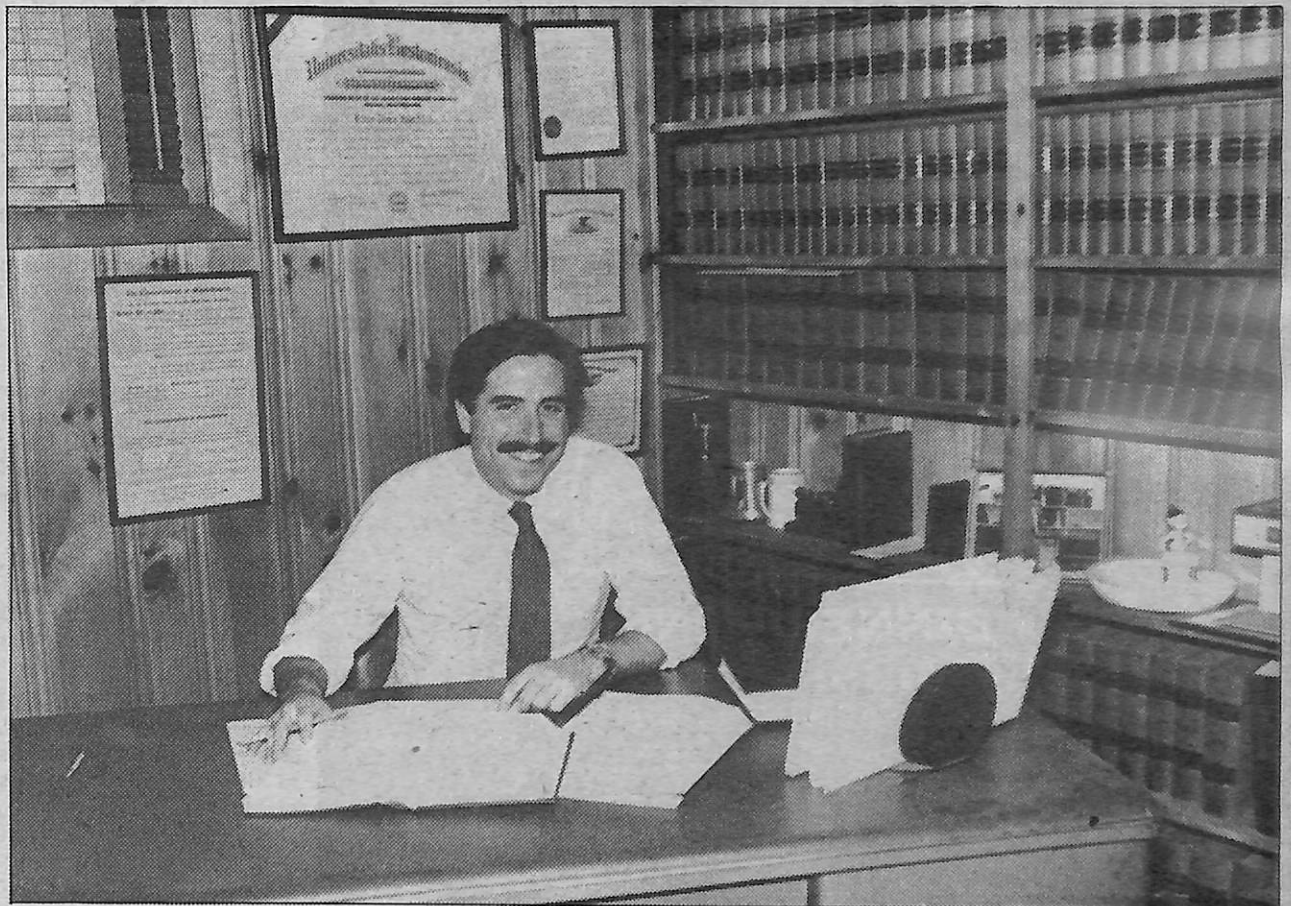
On September 11, 1982, the La Leche League of Westfield will be celebrating their 18th year in the City of Westfield. The La Leche League was formed to provide mother to mother support for women who want to nurse their babies as well as providing books and printed materials for interested mothers.

As a celebration of this event the La Leche League is sponsoring a craft fair "Apple Day on the Green" on Saturday, September 11th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

The Committee To Elect Michael P. Walsh State Representative



Invites You To A MACARONI DINNER

Wednesday, August 18, 1982
POLISH AMERICAN CLUB
Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, Mass.
Donation - Adult \$2⁰⁰, Child \$1⁰⁰
Serving From 5:30p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Entertainment Until 8:00 p.m.

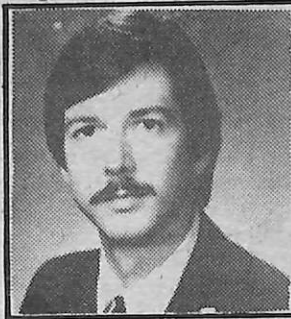
FOR TICKETS CALL

Marilyn Curry (413) 786-1452
William T. Walsh, Jr. (413) 789-0128
Bob Guidetti (413) 786-1062

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Please Send Us Your
Social Announcements
Call (413) 786-7747



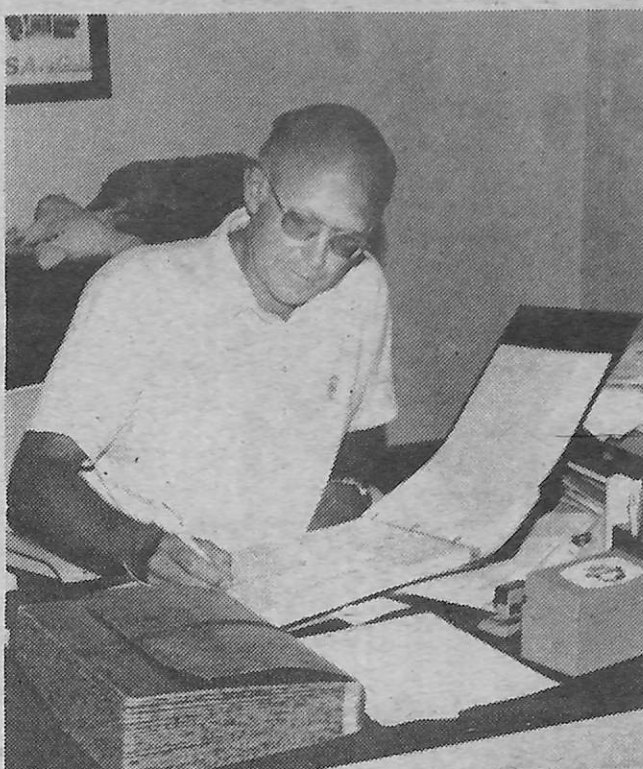
A PART OF LIFE...

By Peter Forastiere
Colonial Funeral Chapel

If you are a widow who has recently lost your husband, there are many financial and estate matters that will be thrust upon you. Certain aspects of settling your husband's estate will be decided for you by law. A will is an important factor, if there is one. The process of having the estate pass through probate and other estate settlement proceedings can be highly complex.

If you do not presently have an attorney, your state or local bar association can provide the names of reputable people. If you have limited funds, you may be able to receive help from your Legal Aid Society or from Family Service Association.

The attorney who helps you in the administration of your husband's estate can also assist you in rearranging your own estate. You should change your will, or make one, especially if you have minor children, naming responsible guardians for them in the event of your death. You should also seek advice in naming a competent executor to handle all other aspects of estate administration in case of your death.



JOHN BLAKE

Community Scrapbook

By Karen Carlson



Exhausted Rooster

John Blake volunteers his financial expertise to help secure Suffield's well-being and has donated his energies and organizational abilities to charitable, political, and youth groups in town as well.

In November, 1982, John was elected to a four-year term on the Suffield Board of Finance. As the vice-president in charge of government banking for Hartford National Bank, he brings to the board a good knowledge of state banking investments.

According to Rockwood Berry, vice-chairman of the Board of Finance, John was "very active in getting the town to move into computerization of the treasurer's office and has taken the initiative in developing long-range operational plans for the town." John elaborates explaining that the town should lay out a five-year plan to provide for capital expenditures and revenue sources.

"Working on the Board of Finance has been very gratifying and a real challenge in these troubled times when sources of funding are drying up," John says, noting his belief that "we should be conservative with town funds."

Also Active With Other Groups

John represents the Republican Party on the board and from 1977-81 was an active member of the Republican Town Committee. He currently serves as the treasurer of the Seventh Senatorial District Republican Committee.

The Ambulance Association Board of Directors also benefits from John's banking skills as he has voluntarily served as its treasurer for the past two years. Following through on his belief that the ambulance board should police its own financial affairs, John, with the support of several board members, established an internal auditing committee. By auditing the treasurer's books annually, he saves the association the cost of hiring an outside accounting firm.

He feels good bookkeeping is essential should the board ever need or want to borrow money. "John Blake's financial counseling and bookkeeping has been a great help," says Jane Brockett, president of the Ambulance Association's board of directors.

Lauds Role Of Jaycees

According to John, the Suffield Jaycees organization can take some of the credit for leadership roles he has undertaken in town.

"The Jaycees develop leaders through their service projects," he explains. "I enjoyed the projects and the people I have worked with."

He was a member of the Jaycees for ten years and is now an "Exhausted Rooster." He served as treasurer and vice-president and co-chaired the Octoberfest committee with Don Robinson in 1977. In 1978, he was presented with Suffield's Outstanding Jaycee of the Year Award.

In 1971, while active as a Jaycee, John also co-chaired, along with Gail Aherns, Suffield's fund drive on behalf of the Heart Association. In 1979, he became Heart Association chairman for the North Central region, coordinating and assisting town chairmen in several towns north of Hartford.

Involved In Scouting With Sons

John's communal activities have not stopped him from involving himself in his sons' activities as boy scouts. His wife Jane is a den mother, and John will follow his son Craig into Webelos as a leader.

"I feel it's a father's duty to help out," John comments in reference to his devotion to sons Mark, Craig, and David.

The Blakes moved to Suffield in 1970, three years after he completed his tour of duty with Air Force intelligence in Vietnam. Originally from Wisconsin, he

met Jane, a Boston-area native, while stationed at Westover Air Force Base. A job opportunity brought them to the Hartford area, and they now reside on Bridge Street.

John explains his community involvement in terms of his family. "It broadens your family's perspective and shows them the operation of things," he points out.

John Blake strives to be as productive as possible, and in his doing so, the Town of Suffield benefits tremendously.



Museum Offers Children's Courses

Registration is now being accepted for two mid-summer children's courses at the Springfield Science Museum.

"Summer Fun" will help children explore summertime, nature, and animals through puppetry, stories, crafts, and live animal interviews. The final class includes a picnic for parents and students.

The session for ages 4-6 and includes four classes, Tuesday through Thursday, 10-11:30 a.m. and Friday, 10:00-12:30 p.m., beginning, August 10th.

"In 'Nature Crafts' children ages 7 to 9 will learn about the world around them as they use recycled

materials and natural materials such as sticks, stones, shells and cones in the creation of crafts such as pinecone, creatures, butterfly, mobiles and peanut people. The class meets four days, August 10, 11, 12, and 13.

Registration deadline is August 9th. There is a fee. For registration information contact 733-1194.

Fran's Place

297 Springfield St., Agawam
(413) 789-1828

20% OFF Stained Glass
Sale Ends Sat., Aug. 7, 1982

We also feature Smurfs, Hummels, Sebastians, Pewter, Pilgrim Glass, Handcrafted Gifts, Silk Flowers, Greeting Cards - 15¢ & Up AND MORE!!!

Open 10-6 Daily & Sat.
Thurs. & Fri. Until 8:00
Closed Sunday

The Court House

Enjoy The Finest In

Dinners, Luncheons, And Entertainment

Public Summons

The Judges Chambers

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Public Summons

DINNER MENU

Sirloin Steak \$6⁹⁵
Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$6⁹⁵
Chicken Marsala \$6²⁵
Baked Scrod \$5⁹⁵
Spaghetti And Meatballs \$4⁹⁵

(ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH SOUP AND SALAD)
Dinners Served Daily 5P.M. - 9P.M.

Weekly Special Nights

Monday - Baseball Nights
(6 Foot Screen) Hot Dog & Draft \$1²⁵

Tuesday - Golf - 1982 PGA Championship
From Tulsa, Oklahoma

Friday - Steamer Night \$3⁹⁵

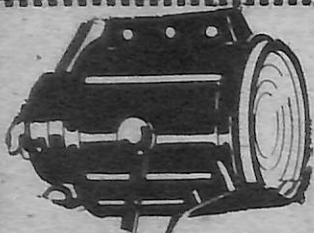
LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY

Thursday Is "Alfredo Day"
ENTERTAINMENT
Thursday, Aug. 5 "Gemini"
Agawam's Hometown Band

Friday & Saturday, Aug. 6 & 7
Joey Canata & The Victorians

Wednesday, Aug. 11 **Tim From Corporation**
Dining Room Also Available For Private Parties,
Banquets, Weddings, And Business Meetings

60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, Mass.
(413) 786-1460



SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

Mon., Aug. 9: Baked meatloaf with gravy, baked potato, green beans, wheat bread, applesauce, milk

Tues., Aug. 10: Roast turkey, stuffing, zucchini, cranberry sauce, rye bread, cantalope, milk

Wed., Aug. 11: Spaghetti & meatballs, tossed salad, French bread, pineapple chunks, milk

Thurs., Aug. 12: Cold ham & cheese, potato salad, cole slaw, roll, banana, milk

Fri., Aug. 12: Baked cod filets, buttered noodles, spinach, wheat bread, peach short-cake, milk

SOUTHWICK SRS. EVENTS

On August 17th, the birthday party for seniors whose birthdays fall in July and August will be held at the center. Bring some friends to help celebrate with you.

On August 19th, the second annual picnic of the Housing Authority Tenant Association will take place at Our Lady of the Lake pavilion. President Louise Stevens and her husband Ray will do duty barbecuing the chicken.

SUSTAINED RELIEF FROM ANGINA PAIN

The American Heart Association's glossary of "heart terms" describes angina pectoris as "a condition in which the heart muscle receives an insufficient blood supply, causing pain in the chest and often in the left arm and shoulder."

A physician who has studied the individual patient is best able to make the diagnosis and decision about treatment. Not all chest pains are indicative of angina pectoris, and not all patients with angina require the same treatment.

The frequency and severity of anginal episodes varies widely from patient to patient and sometimes even in the same individual. Days may go by without an attack, or the patient may have several episodes—possibly as many as 15 during a single day—each of which may last up to 15 minutes.

Nitroglycerin is the classic medication prescribed for anginal pain. A tablet placed under the tongue rapidly dissolves, causing pain to disappear in seconds.

As an adjunct to treatment, physicians may prescribe a medication from a group of drugs called nitrates. These drugs are prescribed to help decrease the frequency and severity of anginal attacks and to decrease the need for using nitroglycerin. Some patients initially experience headaches, but most develop a tolerance for nitrates in 10 to 14 days.

In addition to prescribing medications for the treatment of angina, physicians institute measures such as reduction of obesity, physical reconditioning, and intervention directed against the established risk factors for heart disease. When medical treatment is not effective and a patient is severely restricted in his work and daily activities, surgery may also be considered.

From One Friend To Another

Just a line to say I'm living
And that I'm not among the dead,
Though I'm getting more forgetful
And now more mixed up in my head.

For sometimes I can't remember
When I stand at the foot of the stairs,
If I must go up for something
Or I've just come down from there.

And before the frig so often
My poor mind is filled with doubts,
Have I put food away
Or have I come to take it out?

And there's times when it is dark out
With my night cap on my head,

I don't know if I'm retiring
Or just getting out of bed.

So if it's my turn to write you
There's no need of getting sore.
I may think that I have written
And don't want to be a bore.

So remember I do love you
And wish that you were here,
But now it's early mail-time,
So I must say good-bye, dear.

There I stood beside the mailbox
With face so very red,
Instead of mailing you my letter,
I had opened it instead.

Anonymous

westfield savings bank
is now offering
high interest, short term
REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS
paying
9.633%
(AUGUST 3 - AUGUST 9)
for a minimum investment of only
\$2500⁰⁰

REPURCHASE AGREEMENT MATURES IN 99 DAYS - NO LENGTHY TIE-UP OF YOUR CASH ASSETS
A REPURCHASE AGREEMENT IS NOT AN INSURED DEPOSIT, IT IS AN INVESTMENT WHICH IS SECURED BY U.S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

**westfield
savings bank**

141 ELM STREET
WESTFIELD

26 ARNOLD STREET
WESTFIELD

206 PARK STREET
WEST SPRINGFIELD

655 MAIN STREET
AGAWAM



MEMBERS OF THE SUFFIELD FIRE DEPARTMENT TOOK PART in the Southwick Firemen's Association's annual carnival and parade last weekend. Carrying the Suffield banner are, from left - Cadets Stephen Chapman and Ed Cook. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Firemen's Carnival Another Success

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Again this year, the local firemen's carnival has been termed a success. According to carnival Chairman John Westcott, this year's parade was "one of our biggest and Saturday night the carnival was absolutely mobbed." Carnival attendance Thursday and Friday nights were also good, he said.

This year, for the first time, the Southwick Firemen's Association hosted 57 children from the Westfield Kamp for Kids. For a few hours Thursday afternoon, before the carnival officially opened, the children were allowed on the kiddy rides and tested their strength on the "high striker."

All of the children received stuffed animals, fire hats, and fire badges, compliments of the volunteer

department.

According to Westcott, "It was really fantastic and we hope to do it annually." He said the local firemen asked the Kamp for Kids because several firemen and their families are directly involved in the program.

Westcott said the profit figures on the three day event would not be available for several weeks. The carnival grossed \$12,000 this year, approximately the same as last year.

Other members of the committee include Raymond Snow, Erwin Sopor and Larry Duval. Paul Connolly was in charge of the raffle and Edward Johnson arranged the parade. Firemen's Association President Richard Gavioli also served on the committee.

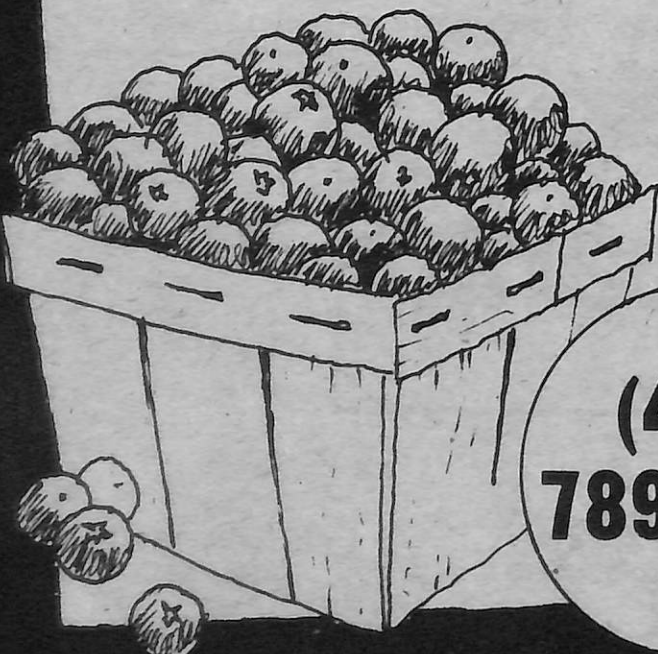


JENNIFER DECOUTEA (4 years old) from Westfield enjoys one of the many rides at the annual carnival sponsored by the Southwick Firemen's Association. 38 units of volunteer and regular firefighters competed for 9 trophies at a parade which was part of the three day event. Judging the contest were Suffield Fire Chief Thomas Bellmore, Westfield Fire Chief Gerald Fouche and Springfield Deputy Chief Snow. Nearly 100 Shriners in bands or on motor bikes entertained the crowds of parade watchers. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

PICK YOUR OWN
GIANT CULTIVATED
BLUEBERRIES
OPEN DAILY
Saturday - Sunday 7 A.M. - 12 P.M.
Monday - Friday 7 A.M. - 10 A.M. 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.

KOSINSKI FARMS

227 North West St., Feeding Hills



ADULTS
ONLY

(413)
789-1487

Largest Pick-Your-Own Blueberry Farm In Western Mass.



STANDING AT ATTENTION WHILE OTHER units passed in review are members of the Southwick Firemen's Association. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



JOHN WESTCOTT, Southwick Carnival Chairman (left) poses with Michelle Johnson and Gretchen Johnson who were working the game booth at the Southwick Firemen's Association Carnival. 4 year-old Kate Donahue and her mom, Ester, are about to try their luck. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



The following information comes from the Center of Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta. It is not meant to alarm you or cause you to panic; it's just some information we thought you, our readers, might be interested in.

According to the C.D.C., there were more than 7,000 documented cases of animal rabies reported last year. In 1981, 7,211 rabies cases were reported in the United States and its territories of Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, compared to 3,298 cases in 1978.

For the first time, rabies was more prevalent in cats than in dogs in 1981. The C.D.C. reported six types of animals accounted for 97 percent of all reported rabies cases. Cats-285 cases; dogs-216 cases; skunks-4,480 cases; bats-858 cases; raccoons-481 cases; and foxes-195 cases. Only two human cases of rabies were reported.

The reason for us to present these statistics is that it is our way of saying be careful around strange animals, especially wild ones. If a wild animal seems overly friendly and doesn't look sick, get away from it. These wild animals that are listed above should be as afraid of you as you are of them.

In Suffield, we have seen a large number of skunks, raccoons, and foxes. It seems as if there are more this year than in the past three or four years. If you are bitten by one of these animals, see a doctor immediately to get the bite cleaned and dressed. If the bite is caused by a dog, be sure to contact your local dog warden or police department and report it. By Connecticut State Law, the dog has to be quarantined for 14 days. Even if the wound is a puncture wound, that has to be reported. If you are bitten by a cat, it must be quarantined also. Any animal that is quarantined must be watched closely for any signs of sickness.

It is a good idea that your pets' rabies shots be kept up to date, for if your dog is running in the woods and gets bitten by a skunk or fox or another animal, it can bring rabies to you and your family. This brings up another good reason for leash laws and for not letting your dog roam.

We want to thank the editor of this paper and the people who called about the six puppies we had in our shelter. Because of you, all the puppies have good homes. Thanks to you, none had to be destroyed.



**OLDER DOGS
MAKE TERRIFIC PETS**

You can't teach an old dog new tricks—or can you? Pet experts say that older dogs can make ideal pets for youngsters, senior citizens and working people. And, like pups, they can be more than eager to please and love their owners.

CPS Seminars At Bay Path

Bay Path Junior College, in cooperation with the Springfield Chapter of Professional Secretaries International, will offer a series of six, non-credit seminars designed to prepare secretaries for the two-day Certified Professional Secretary Examination which will be given in May 1983.

"The CPS rating, obtained by successfully completing the examination and by meeting certain educational and secretarial experience requirement, offers a significant goal for career-oriented secretaries who want to be identified for their professional accomplishment," said Dr. Mary Louise Van Winkle, academic dean. Dr. Van Winkle added that clerical and secretarial workers may choose to attend these sessions to improve their skills and become aware of the various operations of a modern business without planning to sit for the CPS Examination itself.

All seminars meet on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Carr Hall on the Longmeadow campus.

For more information, and for a detailed brochure with registration form, please call the college at 413-567-0621.

New Computer Program Offered By WSC

A new certificate program in computer security will be introduced this fall at Westfield State College. Co-sponsored by the departments of Criminal Justice and Math/Computer Science, the program will examine the computer industry's growth and its impact in areas of criminal activity; identify risks and demonstrate effective detection and apprehension methods; and suggest ways for protection of the equipment from unauthorized use and control.

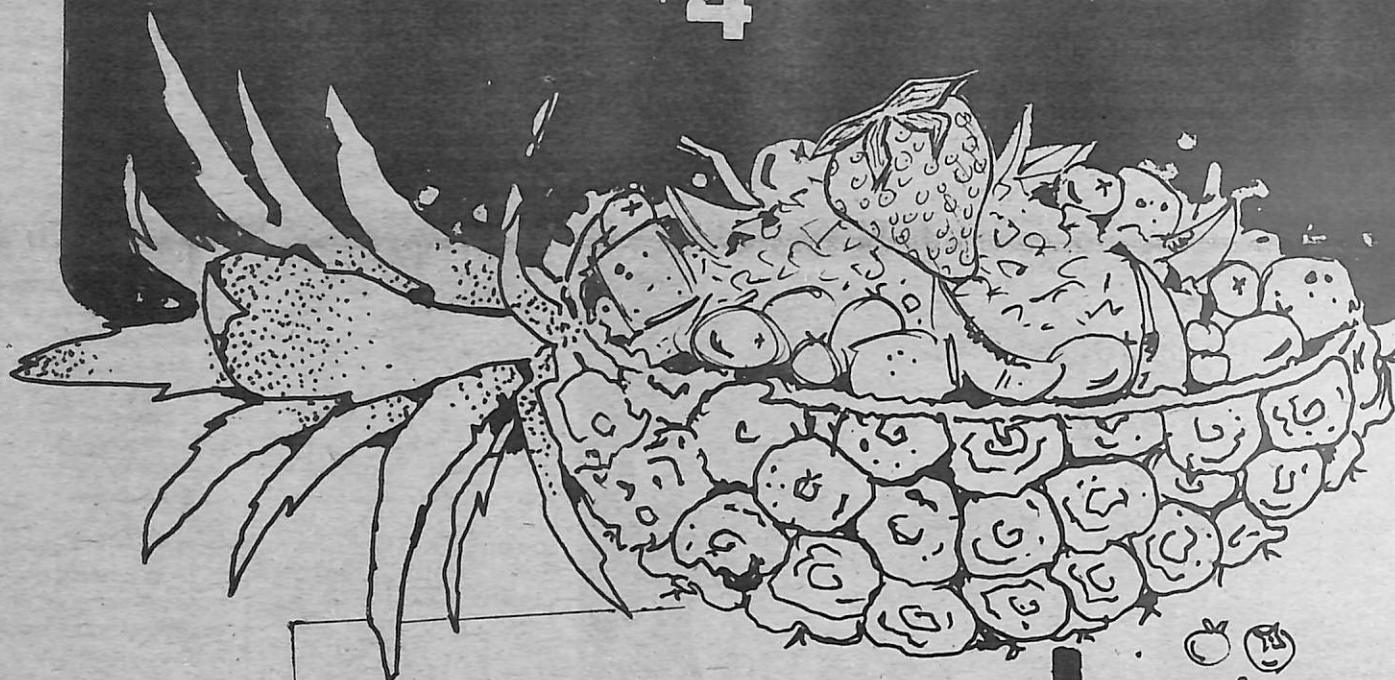
Courses in accounting, economic crime, and security will augment the student's knowledge of white collar crime, its extent in contemporary society, and the system's inability to successfully deal with it.

Six of the seven courses needed to complete the Certificate Program in Computer Security are required. They include Introduction to Computer Programming, Computer Applications within a Criminal Justice Environment, Security of Computer Systems, Issues in Contemporary Security, Economic Crime, and Principles of Accounting.

In addition to the core courses, the student selects one elective from a group of six offered to fulfill the certificate program's requirements.

NOW IN SEASON - FRESH AND LIGHT FRESH FRUIT COMBINATION

\$4⁹⁵



HALF A RIPE PINEAPPLE

Stuffed With
COOL COTTAGE CHEESE

Surrounded With Fresh Strawberries, Sliced Banana, Apple Wedges, Cantaloupe, Watermelon And A Ring Of Orange For A Summerlike Touch.
SERVED WITH CRACKERS

**Your Hosts
Ernie And Aldo Lombardi**

**ANOTHER GREAT NEW MENU INNOVATION FROM THE PEOPLE
Who Bring You**

FINE FOODS - DESSERTS - WINES & SPIRITS



365 Walnut Street Extension
Agawam, Mass.

(413) 786-0951



Letters To The EDITOR

Neglect Of Lakes Lamented

To The Editor:

What does it take for the so-called elected officials in Southwick to wake up?

They have one of the most wonderful lakes in the surrounding towns, Congamond Lake, and it's going to pieces.

It's a shame that so much neglect in a place with so much activity is allowed to continue without even a whisper from town officials.

Not being a resident of Southwick, I have used the lake for my boating activities, and what I have seen is shocking! 1) Beaches are in bad shape (high grass, glass, and holes); 2) Beach rest rooms for Southwick residents are deplorable; 3) Beaches are not roped off for swimmers' safety; 4) A lack of no swimming signs in the boat launch area; 5) People and children swimming in the direct approach of boats; 6) Boats being overloaded with people; 7) Skiers being towed a mere twenty feet from shore near children.

These are but a few problems facing residents of Southwick and non-residents who would really like to see town officials clean up their act and make Congamond Lake safe and rewarding for all.

Thank you,
Frank J. Andruss
West Springfield

Fresh Air Chairperson Extends Thanks

To The Editor:

As chairperson of the local branch of the Fresh Air Fund, I would like to publicly thank all who participated in the 1982 program. The Fresh Air Fund has been operating in this area since 1957. In the last few years, the numbers have climbed steadily to this year's total of 54 children coming to 47 families in this area. This is the largest number we have reached in many years.

I know we could not have done so well without the help of the media. The Springfield and Westfield newspapers as well as many of small local papers gave us their full support. The local television stations were very helpful with their special programming before the trip and their coverage during the children's stay.

When many local businesses were contacted for

donations, most responded generously. The V.F.W. in Agawam donated the use of their grounds and pavilion for our picnic. Calabrese Farms donated a large amount of fruits and vegetables. Businesses such as Jones' Market, Battistoni Lumber, Interstate Building Supply, Food Mart, Southwick Florist, and many more donated food and prizes for the picnic and raffle. With the help of all these people, our picnic was a tremendous success.

Most of all, we would like to thank the **Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News** and the **Agawam Advertiser/News** for their support and complete coverage of all the activities which took place during this year's program. I feel that the stories which appeared have really brought the Fresh Air Program into the homes and hearts of those who may have read them.

I would especially like to mention a few people on the staff of the **Advertiser/News** - namely, Penny Stone, who told me whatever we needed, we would get. Also photographers John Loftus and Jack Devine, who popped in whenever something special was going on, and a very special writer, Cheryl Bruno, who sat in my dining room for many hours getting details, jotting notes, and talking to the New York City kids for their reactions.

I could go on for pages, but I know space is limited. The most important people to be thanked are the host families. Without them, there would be no Fresh Air Fund. The families who give so generously of themselves and their love are the backbone of the program. They are our ambassadors, and I'm sure if you talked to most of them, you, too, would want to be a host for 1983. It's not too early. Give me a call. We will be happy to welcome you into our Friendly Town Program. Open your hearts as so many others have done.

We will accept your help in any way possible: as a host, a sponsor, a contributor, committee member, or in whatever way you feel you can help.

Again I say THANK YOU TO ALL.

Pat Campagnari, chairperson
Fresh Air Fund

1982 Contributors

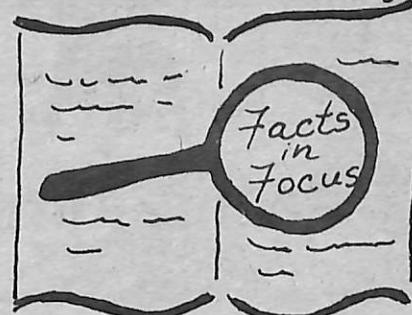
Contributors to the efforts of this year's Fresh Air Program: Ira Mahehian, Food Mart; Mr. Silverstein, Caldor's; Mary Jo McDonald, Catholic Observer; Ginny Garcia, Jolly Balloons; Chapin Specialties; DeMarco Toys; Sarah Cothran, Channel 57; Agawam McDonald's; Bob Dollmatch, Nissen Bakeries; Jim Devine, Serv-U Hardware; Sentry Hardware Stores; Sumner Hardware Co.; Vincent D'Addario, Springfield Newspapers; Mott's Shop Rite Inc.; Patricia McNerney, Westfield Evening News; Tom Wilcott, Springfield Council of Churches; Cincotta's Fruit Stand; Battistoni Hardware; Party World; Southwick Florist; "Ellie" & Chucker, Veterans of Foreign Wars; **Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News**.

Also, John Sommers, Burger King 332, West Springfield; Burger King State Street, Springfield; Linda Lazarus, John Spinetti, Twin Oaks Farm; Gerry Potar, Shriner's Clowns; Kathy Bigda, Third National Bank; Marsha Tzoumas, Helayne Lightstone, Springfield Union/Republican; Dorothy Clark, Springfield Daily News; Paul Sutton, Channel 40 News Department; Kitty Broman, Channel 22 News Department; East Longmeadow Reminder; Martin Kaufman, Interfaith Council; Dot Longo, Agawam Rollaway; Nancy Frisbie, Pennysaver; WHYN Radio; Friendly Ice Cream; Fred Smart, Wesley United Methodist Church; Gertrude Hanchette; Buzz Caron, Interstate Building Supply; Jones' Market; Calabrese Farms; Parthenon Pizza; **Agawam Advertiser/News**; Westfield U.M. Church; Our Lady of the Lake Church and Trinity United Methodist Church *Country Journal*

Museum Asks Support For T-Shirt Drive

The Springfield Science Museum is asking the community to put the Science Museum next to their hearts and support it by purchasing one of their new tee-shirts.

All proceeds go to the museum's free family programming



By Mildred Barnes Talmadge

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning this month, Mrs. Talmadge's "Facts In Focus" column will appear on a regular basis in this newspaper. In her space, she will highlight special events and American traditions and will focus on these subjects through her own personal perspective. We hope our readers will find her writings both informative and thought-provoking.]

Remember Chautauqua?

August 7th is the anniversary of the founding of Chautauqua in 1874. This institution was begun by John H. Vincent to educate Sunday School teachers in the Methodist Church, but very shortly afterwards grew into a popular lyceum and amusement series.

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, traveling Chautauquas visited towns pitching tents and setting up programs which included concerts, plays, lectures, and even opera. The program operated from one week to a fortnight in each place.

The institution, now stationary and housed in modern buildings, is still active in Chautauqua Village on Lake Chautauqua in New York State. Today's anniversary is called "Old First Night" and is celebrated with special exercises and fireworks.

* * * * *

If you are of retirement age, you will probably remember these roving tent theaters that were set up in small towns throughout the summer. A variety of entertainment was presented before they packed up and moved to other locations.

If you have not moved along in years to the leisure period of life, it should be brought to your attention that Chautauqua was, without doubt, the forerunner of the summer theater which, in its early stage, was called the Straw Hat Circuit.

When Chautauqua came to our small Western Massachusetts town in my girlhood, a season ticket was purchased for each member of our family. There were evening shows well balanced with dramas, musicals, vaudeville skits, et. al. There were also morning classes for children who were trained to take part in a small-fry finale which would be performed before the tent stakes were pulled up and the professional group left town.

* * * * *

There were also matinees of a variety, but only one comes to my mind in vivid detail.

I was with my mother listening to a delightful woman doing a whole afternoon's performance of monologues. The problem was that we had a dog who had somehow managed to follow us. His name was Jinks, and his former owners had encouraged his chasing stones, a very bad trait which we had never been able to break. He'd drop a stone at your feet, then stand back and bark for you to throw it. He retrieved it so fast that it became an endless, boring procedure.

That afternoon, he had lodged a stone under the edge of the canvas fence that surrounded the tent, and unable to get it out, he barked and dug and dug and barked during the entire monologue performance by the lovely actress on stage. It was disturbing for everyone and embarrassing for Mother and me. My mother was a quiet, retiring little person and was easily disturbed by any such negative attention. She sat there crimson to her curly, greying hairline.

When the first break came in the monologue, I was charged with taking the dog home. We were within walking distance, but I would still miss a lot of the show, a fact which devastated me because I so loved anything that had to do with drama. I left, however, and started looking for that obnoxious animal. Nowhere could I find him, just nowhere.

There was no point in leaving without him, so I hurried back to my seat in time for the next number. I told Mother I couldn't find him and she was distressed, feeling certain he'd appear again with further disturbance.

* * * * *

He did. The lovely actress walked out onto the stage with a stringy rope tied to our Jinks and recited a poem about her "little yaller dog." He filled the description and thoroughly enjoyed his role. His recent exertion had caused him to pant, and his open mouth and hanging tongue looked more like a grin. I truly think he was enjoying it.

My mother and I slunk into our seats lest he spot us and cause more commotion. It was neither a brief poem nor too lengthy either. Perhaps the actress had always wanted an opportunity to use it and that was it! In any case, it served to snare the disturbance, and she used it to her advantage.

When she finished, she led him off and we heard nothing more of Jinks for the remainder of the performance. With the drop of the final curtain, I darted backstage, and there was Jinks being given much loving attention by the stage hands - so much that he didn't seem too happy to see me, nor I him for that matter. For one thing, I hated to own up that the obnoxious disturbance belonged to me, and besides he'd beaten me onto the stage before my debut in the field of drama at the end of that week.

I apologized, retrieved him, and from that matinee on through the rest of Chautauqua, we made sure he was shut in when we left to walk to the tent.

Viennaline® frames and sunglasses have changed over the years. We're sleeker, fancier and a bit more innovative with our use of color. But one thing hasn't changed - our quality. Viennaline frames in Optyl® frame material assure eyeglass wearers the most comfortable, long lasting fit available.

ALWAYS
CHANGING...
ALWAYS THE SAME.



Choose your next Viennaline frame from the extensive selection at:

Southwick Opticians

Gristmill Plaza
Corner Of Routes 57 & 202
(413) 569-6446

Agawam Opticians

334 Walnut Street Extension
Agawam, Mass.
(413) 786-0719

Light Stuff...

Is Camping Strictly For The Birds???

By Jeanne Hofmann

To those of us who have never tried it, the idea of camping has glorifying appeal. How delightful it would be to unroll our sleeping bags and dream sweet dreams beneath the stars. How refreshing it would be to take a morning bath in a sylvan pool, worrying about nothing more important than that our cake of Ivory Soap might float out of reach. What serenity we could find on a lazy afternoon, dangling our feet in a brook, reading Thoreau, or Emerson, or Erma Bombeck.

Daydreams like these recently inspired us to seek out information from friends and acquaintances who are veteran campers. "What are your personal experiences?" we asked. The deluge of horror stories we heard could fill volumes. In fact, the only time we ever got equally negative feedback was once at a class reunion when we asked everyone in attendance, "What were the circumstances of your most memorable blind date?"

This discussion will skip the obvious things like the time it takes to set up and break up camp, the flesh-hungry mosquitoes, and the unexpected rainstorms.

A Forgotten True Story

Here is a typical "Things that are forgotten" true story. Dad takes children and friends to camp in the wilds. All goes wonderfully well through the day until everyone gets hungry for supper. Unpacking the food chest brings the discovery that the pots and pans are still home on the kitchen counter. This story has a happy ending because Dad is both resourceful and imaginative. He cooks the pasta in the coffee pot, while passing around a can of peanuts for appetizers. Then he warms up the spaghetti sauce in the peanut tin. The kids still remember this feast with joy.

An "unexpected confrontation" story goes like this in another family: Mom, Dad, and the four children are camping together for the first time. Mom wasn't keen on the idea, but is going along like a good sport, trusting Dad's confidence that it will be a great family experience.

They plan and prepare for weeks, making lists, forgetting nothing. So now it is 2 a.m. on the first night...Dad is awakened by a whisper from the four-year-old, "Daddy, there is a skunk on my chest." The moonlight shining through the tent flap proves that not only is the tyke right but that there is also a skunk resting between mom's feet, and two more wandering around checking out the food supply. Now this is a third-hand story, so we don't have all the details of what happened next. We do know that the family escaped scent-free, spent the rest of the night in the car, and left for home at daybreak.

Rumor has it that they spent their next three summer vacations in a luxury motel on Cape Cod and that Mom is **almost** ready for another try at the wilderness experience, after the last six-hour trip home in bumper-to-bumper heat-wave traffic.

Still Confirmed Campers

Such stories go on and on. But here is the funny thing: the folks with the worst tales to tell are **still** confirmed campers. So it can't be all that bad. You all must be finding something extra nice about being at one with nature that keeps you going back for more. Is it the laughs? The shared experiences? The memories?

Here is a message from all of us who haven't tried it yet to all of you who keep at it yearly:

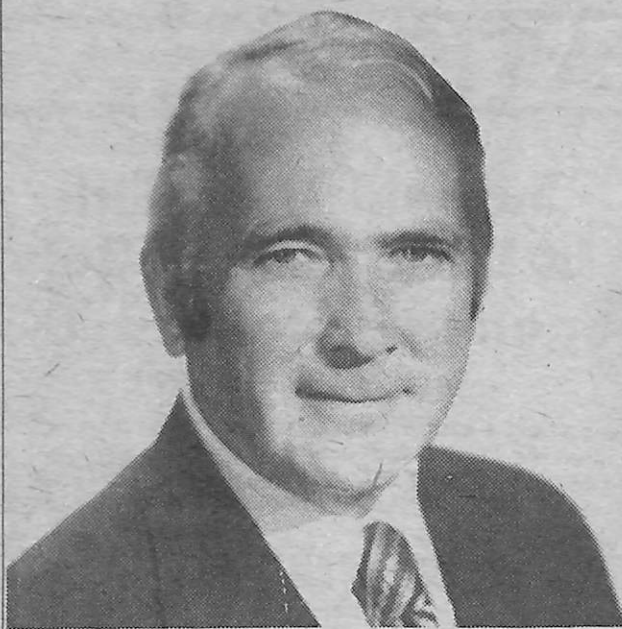
We know in our hearts that it must be an illuminating experience. If you can think of some positive, practical advice to give us, we'll take it. But even if you can't, we're going to give camping a try, - real soon. If nothing else, we're sure to come up with a fine set of our very own personal experience, horror stories to share with you!

COLD FACTS

Winter Means High Heating Bills....
Average Out With An Interest Paying
Budget Plan And Low Prices!

CALL

Christy's Oil Co.
(413) 786-5199



JOHN PIERCE LYNCH

John Pierce Lynch Seeks New Term As Register Of Deeds

Register of Deeds John Pierce Lynch today announced his candidacy for re-election. Prior to his service as Register of Deeds he served as State Representative for two terms. He is 58 years old. He was born in Holyoke and educated in the Springfield School System. He is a graduate of Boston University with a B.S. degree and Harvard University with a Masters degree. Register Lynch is a former President of the Massachusetts Register's Association, and is a former member of the faculty of American International College. He is a veteran of World War II and a graduate of the Army Air Force School of Cryptography and Army Air Force School of Administration. He issued the following statement:

"I am appreciative of the confidence the voters of Hampden County have placed in me during my tenure as Register. I believe I have fulfilled their expectations by directing a professional and competent Registry of Deeds operation. The Hampden County Registry of Deeds shows a profit of thousands of dollars every year. I also feel I have met the criteria of a competent elective public official by:

1. Operating a department in an efficient, courteous and professional manner. The Registry staff must be given credit for doing an outstanding job.
2. I have always been available to the people of Hampden County for assistance relative to the recording process. Tours of this department for information purposes are made available to the academic community as well as those in the Real Estate business. I maintain an excellent working relationship with the Chairman of the County Commission, Leonard J. Collamore, and members Rita M. Tremble, and Thomas J. O'Connor.
3. A booklet I authored has been made available



Tripping About

By Jeanne Gilbert

Do you prefer small-type motels to the large, noisy, more commercial kind? Would you also like a small, private beach just a few steps away? Then The Beach House Motor Lodge in Bass River on Cape Cod may be what you have been searching for.

The Beach House is the newest motel in the area. The 26 units have been built on slight angles, not only to fit on the small piece of land, but also to give you privacy on your own small porch.

The immaculate rooms are good size, and each has been decorated with care. Our room, which was done in red, white and blue, was really one of the most tastefully decorated motel rooms I've been in.

A continental breakfast of coffee and a bread, such as cranberry nut, is served, but I think most people would rather have something more substantial. Just a short drive out to Rte. 28, you will find many such places. I prefer the Hearth'n Kettle where they serve a really fine breakfast. Of course, there is always McDonalds, if you prefer.

Beach House Motor Lodge
73 South Shore Dr.
Bass River, Mass. 02664
1-617-394-6501

the public listing twenty-five of the most asked questions about the Registry of Deeds.

4. I have carried out the following cost saving techniques: a) We have made the record books smaller, which has been a saving on paper as well as on space. We are now able to also save on storage units because of its present size; b) We are the first department to use a NOW Account which over the years has greatly benefited the taxpayers. Earned interest last year was \$3,759.82. For the past seven years it has amounted to \$28,521.28; c) This Registry has been a profit making Registry which consistently runs in the black. The profit for last year was \$356,824.64. Over the last 10 years the profit has been 3 1/2 million dollars; d) The Hampden County Registry has a complete inhouse operation where we do our own photo lab work, microfilming, bookbinding and the repair of old records going back to 1636. We have installed the most advanced data processing equipment in the field. Dozens of letters attest to the courteous and efficient operation of the Hampden County Registry of Deeds."

LET GINO

Make Your Weekend
Cookout Complete
**WINES, BEER
SPIRITS**

At Gino's Every Day
Is Sale Day

Play Our Complete Mass. Lottery

384 Walnut St. Ext.
Agawam, Mass.

786-4261



SPORTS/RECREATION



SUFFIELD'S SCOTT SABELLICO slides into second in Monday's game against the Stafford Little League All-Stars. He was tagged out, but Corey Sullivan came home to score the first run of the game. Suffield went on to win the District 8 title, defeating their opponent by an 8-3 tally. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Eight-Team Field Set For Slo-Pitch Playoffs

Southwick: The regular season is over and the curtain rises Monday night for the playoffs in the Southwick Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

In Division A, Lounge 202 draws a bye because eighth-place finished Houndshead Pub has dropped out of the playoffs. The quarterfinal best two-of-three matchups on Monday night are: second place Tumble Inn, 21-4 vs. seventh place Crawford's Bridal Shoppe, 10-18; third place Hilltop Cafe, 17-11, vs. sixth place Southwick Millers, 12-15; and fourth place S.P. Club, 14-14, vs. fifth place finisher Jones Market, 12-15.

St. Peter's, 21-6, won first place easily in Division B and will be paired against eighth place Comark Industries, 7-21, when their quarterfinal series opens Tuesday night.

The other pairings Tuesday are: second place Ovid's Restaurant, 18-10, vs. seventh place Champiney's Lawnmowers, 8-20; third place Granville Country Store, 17-11 vs. sixth place American Legion, 11-17; and fourth place Hilltop Cafe, 17-11, vs. fifth place Traveltown Trailers, 13-15.

Granville Country Store and Hilltop Cafe ended the regular season with identical records, and Country Store won a coin flip for its playoff berth against American Legion.

Look for next week's issue of the Advertiser/News for coverage of the opening round of the Southwick softball playoffs.

Suffield Wins Title In Little League 8 By Spanking Stafford, 8-3

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield's Little League all-stars, ages 11-12, captured the District 8 championship title August 2nd by defeating Stafford 8-3 at Christian Field in Suffield.

Scott Sabellico hurled the entire six-inning contest, striking out ten and giving up only three hits.

From the start, the game was exciting. Corey Sullivan led off the first with a single and later scored as Sabellico tried to stretch his single into a double.

Stafford came back in the bottom of that inning as Galen Plona smacked a three-run homer over the left field fence to bring in Steve Kessler and Mike Millard, who had walked and singled, respectively.

Suffield Coach Bill Sheridan said he "thought they [Stafford] had us on the ropes" after the first, but his team came back to prove him wrong.

Sabellico bore down and allowed only one more hit. An unusually fast pitcher for his age, he has had some trouble with control in the past. With the chips down in this game, however, he gave up only four walks.

Suffield had a big third inning, scoring four runs on five hits. In Sheridan's words, "Timely hitting and big outs when we needed them" were the keys to Suffield's success.

In the top of the sixth, Stafford's Mike Millard came in to relieve Steve Kessler. As he struck out the first batter, it looked as if Millard would hold the locals. Elliot Garner and Corey Sullivan pounded out two consecutive singles and then Millard retired the next batter.

With two outs and two on, Scott Sabellico stepped up to the plate and gave Stafford a taste of its own medicine by sending one over the center field fence to bring the final score to 8-3, Suffield.

In a night of hot bats for the local all-stars, Suffield racked up all singles, except for Sabellico's homer. Elliot Garner and Corey Sullivan topped the heap of hitters, with each adding three singles to the team's total of thirteen hits.

David Humiston ripped two singles for the winners, and Scott Pearson, Rob Prevost, Pat Milligan, and Sabellico each contributed one single apiece.

A jubilant Suffield team accepted their trophies in post-game ceremonies. Both teams received thunderous applause from the excited crowd of fans gathered around the field.

Suffield Manager Brian Sullivan bowed out of commenting on the game saying to Coach Sheridan, "Why don't you do it; I've got to relax!"

With state competition now ahead of the Suffield team, they will travel to Waterford to compete against District 10 champs, New London American, on Saturday, August 7th, at 2 p.m.



By Cindy Meaney-Massai

The last sign-up for the Rec Center soccer program will be Sunday, August 15th from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. This will take place at the Rec Center building on Powdermill Road and the cost is \$10.00 for both girls and boys. Due to the large number of soccer sign-ups so far, Southwick will be able to have its own league this year.

Please don't forget to sign up for the first annual Carl Maloney Southwick Rec Center Open Golf Tournament, which will be held at the Southwick Country Club on Saturday, August 21st. The awarding of prizes, a steak dinner, and dancing will take place after the tournament at the Rec Center building. For more information and tickets, please contact Art Menard at (413) 569-5841.

The Rec Center is pleased to announce that the first place 12-16 year old girls' softball team will continue to play games this summer with teams from surrounding towns. The team is being coached by Bill Hensley, who is doing a terrific job.

The girls played their first game on Saturday, July 31st against Agawam's first place team. This game was a real nail-biter. Southwick was behind by eight runs in the top of the third inning and by the end of the third Southwick scored nine runs to go ahead by one. In the next four innings, both teams scored only one run, each which gave Southwick a hard-fought 10-9 victory over Agawam.

The entire Southwick team played well behind the outstanding performances of pitcher Lisa Thompson, short-stop Cheryl Bodak and catcher Lisa Pepper.

On Saturday, August 14th, the girls' softball team will be playing in the Easter Seal tournament at the Big E at 12:30 p.m. It would be nice to have a lot of Southwick fans there to cheer them on to victory!

In order to be able to enter this tournament, the girls have to collect at least \$150.00 for the Easter Seal campaign. If you are approached by any of these girls for donations, please help them to support a good cause.

Softball...

**Challenging, motivating,
So stimulating you can feel the intensity
As the sweat rolls off your forehead
And into the dirt in which you just slid.
You can still hear the umpire's voice
yelling "OUT!"**

**The game is over, the fans are gone,
The field is empty.
There is nothing you can do now
Except try even harder the next time.**

Anonymous Reader



The first athlete to win a gold medal in the modern day Olympics was James B. Connolly who won the hop, skip and jump events in Athens in 1896.

Two great refreshers

**Coke.
TAB.**



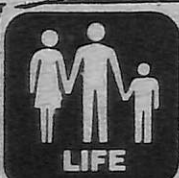
YOUR CHOICE

\$1.09
EACH

2 LITER (67.6 oz.)
NO REFILL BOTTLES

SODA & PET FOOD CITY

351 Walnut St. Ext., Agawam (413) 786-3902



LIFE



HEALTH



HOME



CAR



BUSINESS

For all your insurance needs:

**Call once.
And for all.**



Richard E. Aldrich CLU

NOTARY PUBLIC

10 Southwick Street
Crossroads Shoppes
Feeding Hills (413) 786-1720

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide is on your side

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company
Nationwide Life Insurance Company
Home office: Columbus, Ohio

**Call Us For Coverage
Of Your Sports Events
(413) 786-7747 or 786-8137**

SERVICING
ANTIQUES

DIGITAL
AND QUARTZ

**Southwick
Watch & Clock**

REPAIR SPECIALISTS
Tel. (413) 569-0163

W. Brockmeyer
Master Watch And Clock Maker

606 College Hwy.
Southwick
Mass.
1 P.M. 6 P.M.
Tues. 9 A.M. 12
Sat.

At Rts. 202 & 57
8 A.M. 6 P.M.
Mon.-Fri.

IT'S TEE-OFF TIME FOR
THE
3RD
ANNUAL
**J.W. Wimpy's
OPEN**

WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 11TH

**OAK RIDGE
COUNTRY CLUB**
SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS

JOIN LINKSTERS
ERNIE AND ALDO LOMBARDI

FOR A FULL DAY OF DELICIOUS FOOD, DRINK
AND 18 HOLES OF GOLF!

\$25 ENTRANCE FEE WILL INCLUDE

- *GREENS FEE - 18 HOLES
- *FOOD AND BEER ON FAIRWAYS
- *FULL ITALIAN SMORGASBORD
BEGINNING AT 8:00 P.M. AT

THE GREEN GABLES
RIVER ROAD, AGAWAM

TEE-OFF TIMES
BETWEEN 10:00 A.M. AND 2:00 P.M.

**SIGN UP NOW!
AT J.W. WIMPY'S**

365 WALNUT STREET EXTENSION
(413) 786-0951



ANOTHER GREAT IDEA FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU FINE
FOODS, DESSERTS, WINES AND SPIRITS



DESPITE PLAYING WITH AN INJURED KNEE, Southwick Summer Soccer netminder Ron Hall played a gutsy game in a 4-2 loss to Shaklee Monday night at Southwick High. Here, Hall makes a diving stop of a Shaklee goal in first half action. Advertiser/News Photo by John Loftus.

Southwick Summer Soccer Team Bows, 4-2

By Bob Hrycay

Southwick: The Southwick soccer team of the Western Mass. Summer League dropped a 4-2 decision to Shaklee at Southwick High last Monday night. The loss eliminated the locals from any post-season play.

Shaklee burned the Southwick nets for a 3-0 lead in the first half as the locals failed to apply any offensive pressure. But Southwick began to dominate play in the second half, and their efforts resulted in two netters that brought them back within one point of the lead.

Paul Armitage put Southwick on the scoreboard first, booting in a rebound of a shot deflected by a Shaklee defenseman. Midway through the final half, Southwick struck again as Bob Slate took a feed from Dave Reed to close the gap to 3-2.

Southwick continued to swirl around the Shaklee net, but never could find the tying goal. With five minutes remaining, Shaklee added an insurance goal for the final 4-2 count.

"We dominated the game and should have beaten them," said Southwick Coach Mark Davenport. "But

their goalie played a great game."

According to Davenport, while the offense played fairly well, defensive lapses cost Southwick the game. Two of Shaklee's netters came on breakaways.

"My main concern is the fullback play," Davenport said after the game.

One fullback he singled out for outstanding play, however, is Dan English. "You can't find a better fullback than Dan," Davenport remarked of the Southwick High senior.

Playing hurt, but capably, was Southwick netminder Ron Hall, who had sustained a knee injury in the game the previous week against John's Pizza, yet turned in a good performance against Shaklee.

"Hall had a lot of guts to play," Davenport commented.

The Southwick soccermen, currently at 6-8-3, will close out the season in Westfield on Monday, August 9th, against Berkshire Industries.



Sportsmen's Corner

By Bill Chiba

If you are planning to hunt Connecticut this year or to trap in the state, the DEP has announced the scheduling of two Trapper Certification Classes in September.

The classes will be conducted by the Connecticut Trappers' Association in cooperation with the DEP Wildlife Bureau.

The first class will be held Saturday, Sept. 11th at the Litchfield Wildlife Station, Harris Plain Road, Litchfield; the second on Saturday, Sept. 25th at the Franklin Wildlife Management Area, Rt. 32, North Franklin.

For those hunters who may wish to purchase a hunting license for the first time and all persons under 16 years of age, only the new Certificate of Competency in Hunter Safety Education will be valid for the purchase of a hunting or combination license starting October 1, 1982.

Deputy Dennis P. DeCarli of the DEP also said that anyone holding a hunter education certificate dated before January 1, 1982, should contact the Department immediately and arrange to exchange the obsolete certificate for the new two-part Certificate of Competency. Before mailing, the old certificate should be checked to be sure that it includes the accurate name, address, date of birth and social security number. They should be sent to Firearms Safety Education, Franklin Wildlife Management Area, Rt. 32, North Franklin, CT 06254. Telephone 642-7239.

Vermont Bear Season

The 1982 Vermont bear hunting season will start September 1st and continue through November 21st, the second Sunday of the regular deer season. The season is unchanged from last year when 240 bears were taken by hunters.

Vermont's black bear population is doing very well at an estimated total of slightly over 2,000. The bulk of the population is concentrated on the Green Mountain Range from Massachusetts to Canada and in the "Northeast Kingdom" or northeastern quarter of the state.

Vermont's turkey season runs from Oct. 23rd to Nov. 7th inclusive. Two turkeys are allowed. The hunting area or zone is bounded on the line by Rt. 17, on the east by Rt. 100, on the south by the Massachusetts state line and on the west by the New York state line.

Shooter's Bible Published

The 1983 Shooter's Bible is now on the newstands and just overflowing with information for the gun enthusiast. The Bible has 576 pages loaded with nearly 25,000 different items and 8,000 illustrations. I believe that this is the best standard arms reference in the world.

I like the article section which is as informative as ever, with the latest on understanding calibers, rabbit hunting, turkey hunting, more do's and don'ts of home gunsmithing. You can't go wrong purchasing the Bible for only \$11.95.

Mawaga Chicken BarBQ

The Mawaga Sporting Club, Inc. is coming to life after a summer vacation. On August 29th, the club will hold a chicken barbecue starting at 12 noon and winding up at 6 p.m. The price is one you cannot afford to turn down: \$5.00 for adults and only \$2.50 for children under 10.

Tickets must be purchased by August 15th. You may get tickets from Bob Berelli, president (788-7164); John Schutts, vice-president (732-5314), and also at the club house, from Bill Haver, Woody Dezielle and Bill Grimaldi.

The next regular meeting is Sept. 14th with a supper preceding the business meeting.

Southwick Men's Slo-Pitch Softball (Final Standings)

DIVISION A		DIVISION B	
Lounge 202	25-3	St. Peter's	21-6
Tumble Inn	21-6	Ovid's Restaurant	18-10
Hilltop Cafe	17-11	Granville Country Store	17-11
S.P. Club	14-14	Hilltop Cafe	17-11
Jone's Market	12-15	Traveltown Trailers	13-15
Southwick Millers	12-16	American Legion	11-17
Crawford's Bridal Shoppe	10-18	Champiney's Lawnmowers	8-20
Houndshead Pub	5-23	Comark Industries	7-21

dayga printing

662 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, MA

Photo Copies * Wedding Invitations
Business Cards Rubber Stamps *10% Off
(413) 786-1226

24 HOUR BURNER SERVICE

COLONIAL OIL CO. INC.

LOW - LOW DISCOUNT C.O.D. PRICES
"Lowest Prices In Town"

Delivering to Agawam & Suburbs

Call 783-7782 For A Low Price!

Rodney J. Larsen M.D. INTERNAL MEDICINE

Announces The Extension Of
His Office Hours To Include

Saturdays 9 A.M. - 12 P.M.
(Excluding Holiday Weekends)

Walk-Ins Accepted On Saturday
Mon.-Fri. By Appointment Only

SOUTH END BRIDGE CIRCLE
AGAWAM, MASS. (413) 786-9636



M-F 7:30-10:30;
4:00-5:30;

Sat. 8:00-10:00

BETTE A. JAWORSKI
DIET COUNSELOR

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE
INTRODUCTORY CONSULTATION

1 (413)
732-3100

246 Park St. West Springfield, MA 01089

Briarwood FURNITURE DISTRIBUTORS

distinctive livingroom furniture

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Factory Showroom (413) 562-5500
125 North Elm St., (Rt. 202)
Westfield Mass.

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

TUTORING IN MATH: Your home, Monday - Friday. Current teacher with Master's Degree. Call (413) 569-5791 between 9 a.m. and Noon, and 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"You Can't Afford Not To" WALLPAPERING

PAINTING INT. & EXT. ROOFING... REMODELING... FREE ESTIMATES!

Fred M. Guzik

38 Ashley St. W. Spfld. 739-4045 * 734-8342

(Before 5)

DAVID'S WINDOW CLEANING & JANITORIAL: Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. (413) 786-4436.

John Hansen CONTRACTOR
ALL TYPES OF MASON WORK
Brick-Stone-Block
Stove Installations
Specializing in Colonial Reproductions
36 So. Loomis St. Southwick (413) 569-3662

WILL BABYSIT your infant or toddler in my Southwick home; yard fenced-in. Call (413) 569-3758.

WALLPAPERING, painting, screen repair, and light carpentry. No job too small. Call (413) 786-5540.

T.L. CHILD CARE in country home 1200 ft. off road. Planned activities. Half mile from Southwick Ctr. Call (413) 569-6859.

CONCRETE Foundations & Floors for homes, additions, and homes. Licensed and insured, over twenty years experience. Free estimates. **Chet Comee & Sons.** (413) 789-0177.

WILL BABYSIT: Mother will babysit in her home days. Call (413) 786-8441.

FRIENDS UPHOLSTERY: Summer special - any sofa and chair upholstered, \$150. Plus fabrics at discount! Call (413) 569-5220.

GRAND OPENING EMERALD ISLE

Professional Dog Grooming And Skin Care

Cheryl Lynch Petursson, Owner Susan Backley

IN THE COURTYARD
SUFFIELD VILLAGE
(203) 668-1328

Members, National Dog Groomers Assoc.

TENNIS LESSONS: Certified USPTA professional; all levels, ages, group and private instruction. Please phone (413) 786-2034.

SERVICES: Septic tanks pumped expertly with "vac-u-pressure" unit of Agawam Septic Tank Co. Call (413) 786-2554. Ask for "spring special." Conn. license No. 88.

WALLPAPERING: Reasonable rates. Call (413) 786-5539.

GUITAR LESSONS: For beginners, in your home or mine. Reasonable rates. Call Steve, (413) 786-5211.

SERVICES: Home plumbing and heating company. Reasonable rates, all types of plumbing work. Installation, repair, & remodeling. Feeding Hills, Mass. Call (413) 786-6193.

CLEAN-UP:

Yards raked, cellars, garages, gutters cleaned. Trash, brush removed. Lawns mowed. Call (413) 733-8861.

WATER BILLS GOT YOU DOWN? Investigate backyard shallow well drilling by Jet Wells. Economical water for lawn, garden, and pools. Free estimates. Call now. Roland S. Roberts Sr. (413) 786-4231.

FOR SALE

HAVE original clothing for Chrissy & Velvet, good condition. Also wig, shoes. Also repair dolls and buy old comp. and bisque. Call (413) 786-7396.

T-SHIRTS, BASEBALL SHIRTS, decals and custom lettering at Fran's Place, Agawam. Fabric and yard department open. Stained glass, pewter, precious moments. (413) 789-1828.

FOR SALE: "PYRAMID HEAT" wood and coal burning stoves. Come see and compare. UL approved. Save \$\$\$! Call (413) 786-5164.

For Copies Of Photos Call JOHN LOFTUS
(413) 732-0483

HOMEOWNERS

Bulldozing, Backhoe, Stump Removal, Loam, Fill, Gravel, Trap-rock Dust, Cow Manure And Hauling.

Call (413) 786-1098

Fine Jewelry

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Diamonds - Rings
Watches - Repairs

DEPENDABLE QUALITY AND SERVICE

Letalien Jewelers

383 Walnut St., Agawam
(413) 786-3664

HUMMELS & SEBASTIANS, old and new, bought and sold. Fran's Place, Agawam. (413) 789-1828.

BEE SUPPLIES: Queens, honey, buying beeswax. Parkview Bee Supply, 187 North Westfield St., Feeding Hills, MA (413) 786-1533.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda dirt bike. 125 cc. Excellent condition. \$350. Call Mark and leave message (413) 737-4457.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE: Aug. 7 & 8, 1-5 o'clock. Clothes, baby and adult household goods, infant seat, etc. 22 Raymond Circle, Agawam

TAG SALE: Aug. 7 & 8, 10-4 o'clock. Household, games, sports equip. 765 North Westfield St., F.H.

HELP WANTED

A FUN 16-WEEK JOB: Hiring homemakers all towns. Demonstrate toy parties part-time till Christmas. Top pay. Free \$300 kit. No cost. Low-priced toys, gifts, plus Sesame Street, etc. Unbeatable program. House of Lloyd, America's largest toy plan. Call Freda at (413) 569-3122. From Connecticut, call collect.

HELP WANTED: McDonald's restaurant - days and nights available, over 18 preferred, but not necessary. Apply at Agawam store, Suffield Street (Rte. 75).

WANTED

WANTED: Handcrafted gifts on consignment. Fran's Place, Agawam. Call (413) 789-1828.

LOST: Backpack containing clothing and director's chair, presumably in West Suffield area. Any info leading to whereabouts would be appreciated. Reward offered. Contact Linda Siska at (413) 667-8838.

PETS

FOUND: Male dog, golden hair. Southwick center. Needs a good home. Call (413) 569-3652.

WE ACCEPT LEGAL NOTICES

Home Cleaning By Bucket Brigade



413 734-7846

Personable
Reliable
Home Care
At An
Affordable Price

M. Chmielewski SHOE SERVICE

60 SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS.



Orthopedic Work Done
Zippers Replaced
Pocketbooks Repaired
New Men's Work and Dress Shoes
ALL Sizes-Widths up to 4E
Tingley Rubbers, Overshoes
LEATHER BELTS-Custom Made
50 Years of fine shoe rebuilding and fitting

HOURS:
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. 6:30 - 8:30 PM
Saturday 9:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Legal Notices ACCEPTED

Have a program book?
Need layout or design?
Professional typesetting?

Call The Advertiser-News

(413) 786-8137
(413) 786-7747

Buy A Classified Today

For Just \$2.65 You Get 15 Words In Our Two Publications, The Agawam Advertiser/News And The Southwick/Suffield Advertiser/News. (Mail To: P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA) 01030

That's A Bargain!

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CLASSIFIED: _____

PHONE: _____

15* Each Additional Word. Please Enclose Payment With This Form. We Now Cover 3 Towns With Two Community Newspapers. "Good News Surrounds Us."

ROLLOVER YOUR \$10,000 WITH US. GET A VALUABLE GIFT...FREE!



OR, DEPOSIT \$1,000 — GET A TRAVEL ALARM... FREE!

An elegant timepiece, handsome portable radio, handy calculator, or a sleek pen set can be yours ... FREE! Simply deposit \$1,000 or more in a new or existing Regular Savings or N.O.W. Account, even an Individual Retirement Account. Or, invest in or rollover a Six-Month Money Market Certificate at Suffield Savings Bank — one of the most financially secure* savings banks in Connecticut!

Gifts by Timex, Magnavox, Aurora and Paper Mate, even an exquisite pocketwatch and chain by Westclox, are offered free or at special prices, depending on the amount of your deposit. Give them generously as gifts. Or shamelessly collect a few for yourself. Either way, come in to any Suffield Savings Bank office and pick up a bonus of your choice, today.

*A recent Banking Commission Report lists Suffield Savings Bank as one of three savings banks in Connecticut with the highest earnings as a percentage of average assets.

**SUFFIELD
SAVINGS
BANK**



Member FDIC
Accounts insured up to \$100,000

66 North Main St., Suffield, CT 06078, (203) 668-1261 • 24 Dexter Plaza, Windsor Locks, CT (203) 623-2531 • 73 Old County Road, Windsor Locks, CT (203) 623-9879 • Scitico Plaza, Enfield, CT (203) 749-8355

GIFT CHART

When you make your first deposit into a regular savings account, an IRA, or a N.O.W. Account; or when you open a new Six-Month Money Market Certificate or rollover your funds from an existing Six-Month Certificate, or open a Money Market Fund account, you'll qualify for a FREE gift or special-price gift, as follows:					With each additional deposit of \$100 or more you pay only:
Choose from these quality items:	\$1,000 or more	\$5,000 or more	\$10,000 or more	\$20,000 or more	
A. Paper Mate Pen Set	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
B. Westclox Travel Alarm	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	Any 6.95
C. Aurora Calculator - Mini Desk Top	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	Two 9.95
D. Swiss Watches	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE 9.95
E. Magnavox AM Portable Radio	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	9.95
F. Aurora Credit Card Calculator	\$11.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	12.95
G. Westclox Digital Alarm	11.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	12.95
H. Timex Watches - Group I	11.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	12.95
I. Aurora Checkbook Calculator	15.00	\$11.00	FREE	FREE	16.95
J. Timex Watches - Group II	15.00	11.00	FREE	FREE	16.95
K. Magnavox AM/FM Purse Radio	15.00	11.00	FREE	FREE	16.95
L. Aurora Desk Top Calculator	20.00	17.00	\$14.00	FREE	21.95
M. Magnavox AM/FM Portable Radio	20.00	17.00	14.00	FREE	21.95
N. Timex Watches - Quartz	20.00	17.00	14.00	FREE	21.95
O. Westclox Watches - Quartzmatic	23.95	21.95	19.50	FREE	29.95
P. Pocketwatch & Chain	Not for sale	Not for sale	Not for sale	Not for sale	FREE Not for sale

All gifts are subject to availability. Limit one free gift per customer, except as noted. Personal accounts only. CT sales tax is included in the price of each item purchased. Program subject to rules of bank which reserves the right to withdraw offer at any time. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificate accounts. Offer available until August 31, 1982.